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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1953.

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Will Sing Mass

Work started in 1946 on replac- Sunday will consist mainly of granite and limestone. This three-story banking house, which was officially opened in 1947, is used in its entirety for the service and convenience of the bank's patrons and employes.

Left of Brady Murphy, 36, of the local office, was shot in the local office, was shot in the lower abdomen and died about 4 a. m. today at Mercy Hospital. Agent Ray Fox, 39, was shot in the local office, was sho Mass and be celebrant at the Benediction. At both services the choir from Mt. St. Alphonsus will provide the sacred music. Dur-

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Desperado, FBI Agent Die in Movie Gun Fight This time, however, Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S. delegate, was reported planning to follow

in Phone Booth as

Crime Picture

Holds Crowd

downtown movie house.

with the trapped gunman.

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Hit by Two Bullets

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charge of the FBI here.

Wagner Makes Bid Murder Suspect Is Shot In that same year, the First Versity in 1929. The next year was For CIO Backing in

Reuther and Quill Slated to Talk at Convention

Long Beach, Sept. 26 (AP)-Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democratic nominee for mayor of New York city, wounded in the battle on the meztoday bid for state CIO support. Wagner, in a speech prepared

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Attacks Two Candidates

Wagner centered his attack on Among those invited to partici- Harold Riegelman, Republican

The Democratic candidate said labor unions cannot thrive either under a reactionary regime, or under an irresponsible one, two of the ... alternatives presently being

It has been reported that the CIO convention might endorse a candidate.

Wagner, largely supported by the so-called New Deal wing of Of Governor's Wife the Democratic Party, defeated Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri the Democratic Party, defeated earlier this month in a primary Albany, Sept. 26 (A)-About 50 contest of national importance.

1954 race for the Democratic (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) Orange County Mother Dead

Report Pilot Is Advising on MIG

North Korean Has Left Country, Is Believed on Okinawa Now

Seoul, Sept. 26 (AP)-The North Korean pilot who flew a Russianmade MIG 15 jet fighter to a Seoul Air Base Monday was reported today to have left Korea. other infantile paralysis victims were reported to be in "critical" His whereabouts could not be condition, learned but one univerified report said he was flown to Okinawa to Children, died Friday morning at

been taken to Okinawa.

The reports could not be con- tors. firmed. U. S. Army and Air Force officers here and in Tokyo would say only that the MIG is "being held under security condi-"being held under security conditions pending establishment of its burgh Free Academy teacher.

Admitted on Tuesday, she also is

Vishinsky Is Readying

Overall Answer to Korean Peace and Other Questions

United Nations, Sept. 26 (AP)-A new United States-Russian exchange was building up today as the UN General Assembly took a weekend recess. The fireworks were expected to explode next week with the end of the policy speeches that opened the current assembly session.

Although the Soviet bloc al-ready has had its five-nation say, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky was reported readying an overall answer to questions raised by more than 40 other members in their opening statements on Korean peace and other areas of world tension. Vishinsky follows the practice of asking for the floor at the end of every opening debate — and al-

him under the assembly's "right of reply" rule.

May Break Tuesday The verbal battle was expected to break next Tuesday after the

list have had their say. Monday is India's V. K Krishna Menon. He is expected to re-Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP)-A west FBI agent fatally wounded last bly is ignoring Asian opinion in night in a blazing battle at a dealing with Asa's problems.

Most of the movie audience, ab- India's participation at sorbed with the crime picture on rean Peace Conference. the screen, didn't realized a squad cent weeks that India is anxious of FBI men was shooting it out to get the scheduled peace talks Another agent was seriously wounded in the battle on the mezzanine of the Town Theatre here.

Former Bank Robber

underway because it doesn't want to give an original to the seriously its 5,500-man prisoner repatriation guard tied up indefinitely in Korea. He has given no hint, however, whether he will support underway because it doesn't want Communist demands that the peace conference include Russia, Shot to death in a phone booth as he tried to place a call to Los Angeles was John Elgin Johnson, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia as "neutrals" in what the Reds insist should be a "round

table" conference.

Wagner said, are "in control of son—being stalled by a Los An-Washington...of Albany, and... geles operator on his call until a choice between an independent (are) making a determined effort officers could get there—suddenly Korea under guarantee of neutral-to get control of New York city's turned and opened fire through ity and the continued maintenance turned and opened fire through ity and the continued maintenance of U. S. troops in South Korea, the spokesman said this was only one Pvt.HarpAdmitted Murphy sagged to the floor and spokesman said this was only one his gun rolled under a chair. Fox of a number of ideas that had been fell backward toward the stairs. discussed. Other agents moved up emptying their pistols into the booth.

Await China Reply

The United States and its Ko-Johnson, hit by two bullets in Communist China to reply to an the right side of the chest and offer for a meeting to arrange the which grazed his face, slumped against the door of the The Oct. 28 deadline set by the Korean armistice is considered un-"He didn't get out of the booth likely but a mid-November date not till we pulled him out," was now thought possible.

said Scott Alden, special agent in France, last of the western big The phone booth was riddled day for high-level negotiations with bullet holes, the telephone with Russia and Red China to end

Of Polio; Judge Stricken Third County Fatality in 10 Days; Justice

O'Gorman, Jr., Is Critical

The third Orange county police death in the past 10 days claimed the life of Mrs. Barbara Ann Kinne, wife of Dr. E. Richard Kinne of Middletown Friday, the Middletown Times Herald announced. In Newburgh two

advise American pilots who will after being a patient at the hostest fly the MIG.

The Communist plane was dispital since early this summer.

One of the two Newburgh assembled and placed aboard a "critical" cases included that of C124 transport last Tuesday. It was en route to the United States O'Gorman, Jr., of Monroe, who was en route to the United State for detailed study when it was reported to have been placed in a respirator at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

According to a report in the Newburgh News there were two earlier today that the MIG had other patients in the hospital's polio unit, both also in respira-

Wallkill Man Patient

One is Mrs. James F. Gorman, The North Korean pilot who flew the MIG to South Korea won a \$100,000 reward. But Gen. The other patient was identified as Raymond Tweed, 19, of Mark Clark has withdrawn his offer of \$50,000 for subsequent St. Luke's Hospital Sept. 14. He

Fireworks Docks Turbulent Due in UN As Unions Wrangle

Ghost Town



Air warden Milton Luhs blows his whistle for pedestrians to nine nations still on the speaker's clear the street at New York's usually busy 5th avenue and 42nd street. During the practice air raid alert an estimated eight and one-Among speakers to be heard half million New Yorkers sought shelter. (NEA Telephoto).

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP)—A west iterate charges by Indian Prime coast desperado was killed and an Minister Nehru that the assem-Nehru has strongly criticized the United States for opposing India's participation at the Ko-

Marine Band Will Play Tonight at 8

The famed U. S. Marine Band, under the baton of Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, will present the second of two concerts tonight at 8 o'clock at the new Kate Walton Field House. The band also appeared in a local program this

afternoon. The Ulster County Detach-ment Marine Corps League and Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are sponsoring the two performances of the President's Own band from Washington, D. C. Proceeds will help the two organization's welfare funds.

To Bar After Time

rean allies are still waiting for Gets Special Concession on 48-Hour Pass From Fort Dix

> the practice of law by the Appellate Division in Albany on Friday by special action one day after the regular day for the admission of new lawyers.

mitted him to the bar. stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., volved. but was transferred to Fort Dix,

the former Ellen DeBlase of injuries. Schenectady, were present during

Players Not Involved of racketeering and corruption. in Melee on Field; Break by Schools False Report

Reports of a post-game clash between Kingston and Highland students last night in the municipal stadium area after the seasonal football opener could grand larceny of union funds. not be officially confirmed today. The Kingston police depart-ment blotter carried a notation this morning that at 10:15 o'clock

night police headquarters had received a request for a po-lice escort for Highland buses. The request, according to the police blotter, was made by Clarence S. Rowland, president of proved the Kingston Board of Education, who said he felt the situa-tion might be a "bit unruly."

Officers Kenneth Gaffney and

William Norton were dispatched Kias Not Home Athletic Director G. Warren Kias, who left his home early

this morning to make prepara-tions for the KHS football squad's trip to West Point, was not available for comment. Pvt. Robert L. Harp, son of Attorney and Mrs. Peter H. Harp a melee that started at the south plus the AFL label. Federation of of New Paltz, was admitted to end of the gridiron during the fourth period of the one-sided con-

couple hundred boys from both schools engaged in a typical kid Pvt. Harp, who was on a 48- fight with all the trappings. The hour pass from the army, asked crowd surged behind the goal for the special admission. The posts, then transferred its base of court, hearing an appeal at the time, recessed the case and adtually dispersed without apparent The New Paltz man had been personal injury to the boys in-

The alleged rhubarb is supposed N. J., where he is scheduled to to have continued after the con-report today. He is a graduate of test and there were unconfirmed Union College and Albany Law reports of thrown missiles, stoning School. His mother and his wife, of buses and some minor persona

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Jury to Call Ryan Back **Next Week**

Fight for Recognition Between ILA, AFL Brings More Unrest, May Spread Out

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-The ever-turbulent New York waterfront, harboring a multi-billion dollar industry and a multitude of rackets, today seethes with even greater unrest as rival unions vie for power amid a dock strike threat to all Atlantic coast

The picture is fluid and highly volatile. At stake are billions of dollars in business involving industries throughout the nation and the ultimate welfare of the dock workers themselves.

For at least a quarter of a century the miles of New York-New Jersey docks, making up the world's largest port, has been the setting for petty and grand thievery and corruption, chronic

violence and even murder.

At the helm for the pier workers has been the International tion this week on charges that the union failed to clean its house

Under Long Probe The ILA has been under sporadic investigation fire for years, and extensively for the past two

A Brooklyn rackets - probing grand jury turned up a mass o evidence pointing to crime and corruption on the docks. ILA President Joseph P. Ryan is under indictment on charges of

A Federal Grand Jury, investigating waterfront racketeering, had Ryan on the carpet yesterday in a closed hearing and is sched-uled to bring him back again next

Commission Ready

congressionally sanctioned Commission has been approved and is set to start operating with full powers Dec. 1 to rid the docks of crime and graft and guide employer-union relations.

But the AFL's ouster of the ILA, representing some 40,000 workers here and 20,000 dockers in other Atlantic coast ports, has added the following dynamite to the situation:

1. The AFL has set up a union of its own, to be known as the International Longshoremen's Assoficials said the same name was used because all existing contracts between employers and longshoremen were in the name of ILA, AFL. But the use of the same name will cause confusion along

2. The now unaffiliated ILA is in the throes of a bargaining

ILA Desperate

The contract expires after midnight next Wednesday. The ILA has shown apparent desperation in contract negotiations since being ousted from the AFL. An original union demand for a

wage boost of 50 cents an hour was shaved to 40 cents, then butchered to 10 cents. The association offered the union an 8½-cent hourly wage-wel-

fare package and the ILA turned Early today, union and company egotiators broke up their meetngs with no comment as to prog-Federal mediators have

moved in to help press for a settle-Sweat Out Situation

3. In the midst of an impending strike, the AFL is actively bidding for membership in its new union and the rest are sweating out the

Yesterday high officials of po-ice, the army port of embarkation and coast guard mapped out plans to cope with possible violence. Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan grimly said: "Disturbances will not be toler-

Pleads Innocent

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 26 (P)—Former Premier Ibrahim Abdel Hadi pleaded innocent today to charges of high treason and instigation of corruption before a special revolu-tionary court. Hadi, Saadist party premier during the 1948 Palestine war, was arrested with 23 other persons earlier this week. He was the first of the group to appear before the military tri-

Big Wind



A Japanese inspects the ruins of his home which was blown to meting out death sentences. Oth-The valit was constructed and safe deposit boxes installed in 1910, the vault replacing several (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

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structed without changing its ex-Ewen. And they plan to tell him labor has a "strong interest" in as he tried to place a call to Los the November mayoral election. | Angeles was John Elgin Johnson, The son of the late Sen. Wag- 34-year-old former bank robber The program at the parish ner, author of the New Deal's La- wanted for parole violation and as bor Relations Act in the 1930s, a murder suspect was one of three speakers sched-

Attacks Two Candidates

The Democratic candidate said Mulks, Richard W. Tappen, Ezra (the three latter being priests that "decent, honest, progressive the right side of the chest and offer for a meeting to arrange the Jacob Burhans, Henry from the Port Ewen parish). Age labor unions cannot thrive either one Brodhead, Jr., Jacob D. Has- and illness will prevent the at- under a reactionary regime, or unbrouck, Humphrey Jewell, Peter tendance of Father Comyns' der an irresponsible one, two of Masten, Henry H. Reynolds, Philip mother, but his sister with rela-the ... alternatives presently being

Henry Brodhead, Jr., the atThe parishioners of PresentaIt has been reported that the said Scott Alden, special agent in France, last of the western big

cessors and the years they served Wicks Addresses Guests the so-called New Deal wing of Of Governor's Wife the Democratic Party, defeated Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri earlier this month in a primary Albany, Sept. 26 (A)—About 50 contest of national importance. women who have been members impellitteri's backers included orange County Mother Dead

Backed by Roosevelt

One of Wagner's chief sup-

Advising on MIG North Korean Has Left Country, Is Believed

Seoul, Sept. 26 (AP)-The North Korean pilot who flew a Russianmade MIG 15 jet fighter to a Seoul Air Base Monday was re-other infantile paralysis victims ported today to have left Korea. were reported to be in "critical" His whereabouts could not be condition learned but one univerified report said he was flown to Okinawa to children, died Friday morning at advise American pilots who will after being a patient at the hostest fly the MIG.

on Okinawa Now

assembled and placed aboard a "critical" cases included that of C124 transport last Tuesday. It was en route to the United States O'Gorman, Jr., of Monroe, who for detailed study when it was reported to have been placed was stopped on orders from Wash-

Account Unofficial There were unofficial reports Newburgh News there were two

earlier today that the MIG had other patients in the hospital's been taken to Okinawa. The reports could not be con- tors. firmed. U. S. Army and Air Force officers here and in Tokyo would say only that the MIG is "being held under security condi- 27 Gardner street, wife of a New-

tions pending establishment of its burgh Free Academy teacher. rightful owner." Admitted on Tuesday, she also is rightful owner." The North Korean pilot who reported in critical condition. flew the MIG to South Korea won a \$100,000 reward. But Gen. Mark Clark bar and The other patient was identified as Raymond Tweed, 19, of Mark Clark has withdrawn his Wallkill, who was admitted to offer of \$50,000 for subsequent St. Luke's Hospital Sept. 14. He

was established.

Vishinsky Is Readying Overall Answer to Korean Peace and

United Nations, Sept. 26 (AP)-A new United States-Russian exchange was building up today as the UN General Assembly took a weekend recess. The fireworks were expected to explode next week with the end of the policy speeches that opened the current assembly session.

ported readying an overall answer ing statements on Korean peace and other areas of world tension. asking for the floor at the end of every opening debate — and al-

was reported planning to follow him under the assembly's "right

May Break Tuesday The verbal battle was expected to break next Tuesday after the

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (P)—A west desperade was killed and an iterate charges by Indian Prime March 3, 1869, this building was was ordained a Redemptorist Son of Labor Act Writer, coast desperado was killed and an Minister Nehru that the assem-FBI agent fatally wounded last bly is ignoring Asian opinion in dealing with Asa's problems. night in a blazing battle at a Most of the movie audience, ab- the United States for opposing India's participation at the Ko-

sorbed with the crime picture on rean Peace Conference. the screen, didn't realized a squad of FBI men was shooting it out Another agent was seriously its 5,500-man prisoner repatriazanine of the Town Theatre here.

table" conference. Agent J. Brady Murphy, 36, of U. S. Policy Not Decided

They were leading a squad of Commenting on reports that Opponents of organized labor, FBI men up the steps when John- U. S. government officials were Comyns will himself sing the Opponents of organized labor, FBI men up the steps when John- U. S. government officials were Mass and be celebrant at the Wagner said, are "in control of son—being stalled by a Los Anplanning to give the Communists Benediction. At both services the Washington...of Albany, and... geles operator on his call until a choice between an independent Original officers of the State of choir from Mt. St. Alphonsus will (are) making a determined effort officers could get there—suddenly Korea under guarantee of neutral-New York Bank, elected in 1853, provide the sacred music. Dur- to get control of New York city's turned and opened fire through ity and the continued maintenance ne glass door of the booth.

Murphy sagged to the floor and spokesman said this was only one Wagner centered his attack on his gun rolled under a chair. Fox of a number of ideas that had been

Await China Reply

The United States and its Korean allies are still waiting for Gets Special Concession Johnson, hit by two bullets in Communist China to reply to an Korean armistice is considered un-"He didn't get out of the booth likely but a mid-November date

The phone booth was riddled day for high-level negotiations with bullet holes, the telephone with Russia and Red China to end the Democratic Party, defeated (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Fireworks Docks Turbulent Due in UN Next Week As Unions Wrangle

Other Questions

Although the Soviet bloc already has had its five-nation say, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky was reto questions raised by more than 40 other members in their open-Vishinsky follows the practice of

list have had their say.

Monday is India's V. K Krishna Nehru has strongly criticized

Menon has emphasized in recent weeks that India is anxious to get the scheduled peace talks underway because it doesn't want tion guard tied up indefinitely in Korea. He has given no hint, however, whether he will support Communist demands that the peace conference include Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia as "neutrals" in what the Reds insist should be a "round

A U. S. spokesman said Ameri-

powers to speak, came out yester-

in 10 Days; Justice

O'Gorman, Jr., Is

Critical

death in the past 10 days

claimed the life of Mrs. Barbara

Ann Kinne, wife of Dr. E. Rich-

ard Kinne of Middletown Fri-

day, the Middletown Times Herald

announced. In Newburgh two

Mrs. Kinne, mother of five

Horton Hospital in Middletown

One of the two Newburgh

in a respirator at St. Luke's Hos-

According to a report in the

polio unit, both also in respira-

Wallkill Man Patient

One is Mrs. James F. Gorman,

pital, Newburgh.

Air warden Milton Luhs blows his whistle for pedestrians to nine nations still on the speaker's clear the street at New York's usually busy 5th avenue and 42nd street. During the practice air raid alert an estimated eight and one-Among speakers to be heard half million New Yorkers sought shelter. (NEA Telephoto).

Ghost Town

Police Escort Is Called For Highland After Game Longshoremen's Association (ILA), affiliated with the AFL until kick out by that organiza-

Marine Band Will Play Tonight at 8

The famed U.S. Marine Band, under the baton of Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, will present the second of two concerts tonight at 8 o'clock at the new Kate Walton Field House. The band also appeared in a local program this afternoon

The Ulster County Detachment Marine Corps League and Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are sponsoring the two performances of the President's Own band from Washington, D. C. Proceeds will help the two organization's welfare funds.

Pvt.HarpAdmitted To Bar After Time

on 48-Hour Pass From Fort Dix

Pvt. Robert L. Harp, son of Atpellate Division in Albany on Fri- test. by special action one day after the regular day for the admission of new lawyers. Pvt. Harp, who was on a 48-

Of Polio; Judge Stricken mitted him to the bar.

stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., volved. Third County Fatality but was transferred to Fort Dix, the former Ellen DeBlase of injuries. Schenectady, were present during the ceremony. The third Orange county polio

in Melee on Field; Break by Schools False Report Reports of a post-game clash

etween Kingston and Highland corruption on the docks. students last night in the mu- ILA President Joseph P. Ryan nicipal stadium area after the is under indictment on charges of seasonal football opener could grand larceny of union funds. not be officially confirmed today. this morning that at 10:15 o'clock uled to bring him back again next last night police headquarters week had received a request for a police escort for Highland buses. The request, according to the

police blotter, was made by Clarence S. Rowland, president of the Kingston Board of Education might be a "bit unruly." Officers Kenneth Gaffney and William Norton were dispatched

Kias, who left his home early added the following dynamite to this morning to make preparations for the KHS football squad's trip to West Point, was not available for comment.

Several rumors developed from torney and Mrs. Peter H. Harp a melee that started at the south New Paltz, was admitted to end of the gridiron during the fourth period of the one-sided con-

There, a large mob, involving a couple hundred boys from both schools engaged in a typical kid name will cause confusion along fight with all the trappings. The hour pass from the army, asked crowd surged behind the goal the special admission. The posts, then transferred its base of court, hearing an appeal at the operations to the area near the upper entrance gate. It was eventually dispersed without apparent sociation. The New Paltz man had been personal injury to the boys in-

report today. He is a graduate of test and there were unconfirmed contract negotiations since being Union College and Albany Law reports of thrown missiles, stoning ousted from the AFL. School. His mother and his wife, of buses and some minor personal

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Big Wind



A Japanese inspects the ruins of his home which was blown to meting out death sentences. Othbits by the biggest typhoon to hit Japan in 19 years. The violent ers rounded up include ex-Premier safe deposit boxes installed in at Wilmington, N. C., bound for Europe. The soldiers will man atom- plane would be returned to its Judge O'Gorman, a former storm roared in on central Honshu and smashed homes and bridges. Mustapha Nahas, and his wife, 1910, the vault replacing several ic cannons for peace—guarding the North Atlantic Treaty forces. "rightful owner" when ownership county Civil Defense director and Japanese workers in the Osaka-Kobe area are strengthening river and Ibrahim Farag, former Waf-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) dikes and sea walls against expected floods. (NEA Radio Telephoto). dist party spokesman.

Jury to Call Ryan Back **Next Week**

Fight for Recognition Between ILA, AFL Brings More Unrest, May Spread Out

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-The ever-turbulent New York waterfront, harboring a multi-billion dollar industry and a multitude of rackets, today seethes with even greater unrest as rival unions vie for power amid a dock strike threat to all Atlantic coast

The picture is fluid and highly volatile. At stake are billions of dollars in business involving industries throughout the nation and the ultimate welfare of the dock workers themselves.

For at least a quarter of a century the miles of New York-New Jersey docks, making up the world's largest port, has been the setting for petty and grand thievery and corruption, chronic violence and even murder.

At the helm for the pier work tion this week on charges that the union failed to clean its house Players Not Involved of racketeering and corruption.

Under Long Probe The ILA has been under sporadic investigation fire for years, and extensively for the past two

A Brooklyn rackets - probing grand jury turned up a mass of evidence pointing to crime and

A Federal Grand Jury, investigating waterfront racketeering, The Kingston police depart- had Ryan on the carpet yesterday ment blotter carried a notation in a closed hearing and is sched-

congressionally sanctioned York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission has been approved and is set to start option, who said he felt the situa- to rid the docks of crime and graft and guide employer-union

But the AFL's ouster of the ILA, representing some 40,000 workers here and 20,000 dockers Athletic Director G. Warren in other Atlantic coast ports, has the situation:

1. The AFL has set up a union of its own, to be known as the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, It's the same name, plus the AFL label. Federation officials said the same name was used because all existing contracts between employers and longshoremen were in the name of ILA, AFL. But the use of the same

2. The now unaffiliated ILA is in the throes of a bargaining struggle with the employer's group, the New York Shipping As-

ILA Desperate The contract expires after mid-

The alleged rhubarb is supposed night next Wednesday. The ILA N. J., where he is scheduled to to have continued after the con- has shown apparent desperation in An original union demand for a wage boost of 50 cents an hour These reports could not be con- was shaved to 40 cents, then

butchered to 10 cents. The association offered the union an 81/2-cent hourly wage-welfare package and the ILA turned

Early today, union and company negotiators broke up their meetings with no comment as to prog-Federal mediators have moved in to help press for a settle-

Sweat Out Situation

3. In the midst of an impending strike, the AFL is actively bidding for membership in its new union, and the rest are sweating out the

Yesterday high officials of po-

lice, the army port of embarkation and coast guard mapped out plans to cope with possible violence. Police Commissioner George P.

"Disturbances will not be toler-

Pleads Innocent

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 26 (A)-Former Premier Ibrahim Abdel Hadi pleaded innocent today to charges of high treason and instigation of corruption before a special revolutionary court. Hadi, Saadist party premier during the 1948 Palestine war, was arrested with 23 other persons earlier this week. He was the first of the group to appear before the military tribunal, whose powers extend to

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at religious education for Marble- ers for the sick. Friday, 8 p. m., the downtown editorial office.)

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public the pastor. worship at 11 a. m. with sermon The Things That Hinder.

St. Remy Reformed Church, minister-Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with Communion at 9:15. sermon topic, The Joyful Sound.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Heart of the Matter.

Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park, the Rev.

-Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Glasco, 11 a. m. classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich-

Brieant, priest-in-charge - Sun- choir rehearsal, day, Morning Prayer at 11:20.

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For All Church-Goers Who Wish to Get an Early

Start SUNDAY MORNINGS . . .

Church Service 8:45

SERMON TOPIC: "KINGSTON IS A KING'S TOWN"

Corner Main and Wall Sts.-

town Central School.

Church of the Ascension, West mon, 11 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, priest-in-charge - Sunthe Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., day, Morning Prayer at 9. Church school at 10 a. m. Friday, Holy

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. -Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. with sermon by the minister The Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Meth-Robert Baines, pastor-Services odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Deming, minister-Worship servschool every Sunday at 11 a. m. ice at East Kingston at 9:45 a. m. Friends Meeting House, Tillson 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 Friday, 8 p. m., church business pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 first session Monday, Oct. 5, be-

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 ard B. Talleur, minister, is in Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William Dix, pastor-Sunday school at 10 St. Peter's Episcopal Church, day, 7:30 p. m., stewardess board ing. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir re- 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by tend the service. Monday, 7:30 Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. at the church. Thursday night,

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery D. Stokes, pastor-Sunday school a. at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Worshop at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 36 Meadow

young people's night.

Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sun- of the Ladies' Aid Society. pastor—Service every Sunday at rector - Sunday services: Holy day school at Chichester at 10 Communion, 8 a. m. Church a. m. Worship service at Chischool, 11 a. m. Service and ser- chester at 11 a. m. Evening serv-Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

> school; 2:30 p. m., worship serv-7:30 p. m. worship service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Brieant, priest-in-charge - Sun- Washington, pastor day, Holy Communion at 10:10 school at 10 a. m. Divine wormunion. Wednesday, intermediate gregation will worship at the Mt. choir at 7 p. m. Thursday, 1:45 Olive Baptist Church in Albany at Central School.

Ponckhockie Congregation-Bible school at East Kingston, Swett, pastor-Sunday school, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. a. m. with topic. Security Ever- meeting. lasting-Christ. At 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Church Council meet-

> from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. meeting. Saturday, junior and The Bible and all authorized senior choir rehearsals at 6 and 8 Christian Science literature may p. m. be read, borrowed or purchased.

Thursday in the parish house.

ley Dean, rector—Masses for the tend.

tor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. p. m. and choir rehearsal.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Monday, 9:15 a. m., Holy Com- at 11 a. m. The pastor and conof Mrs. Ella Linsay, 57 Meadow church hall Saturday, Oct. 3. street. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8

sional and music by the senior

mon, 10:30. Children's Mass, 9. Wurts Street Baptist Church, Daily Masses at 7 except Tuesday corner of Wurts and Spring and Friday at 9. Tuesday, St. streets, the Rev. William Carner

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship ville at 2:30 p. m. and worship school, 10 a. m. Message by the of guest leader K. E. Hoover; the service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. service. Evangelistic meeting at pastor at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., whole congregation urged to at-Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer 12th anniversary of the church tend. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., submeeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. will be celebrated with a program district youth rally at Phoenicia. ice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday Friday at 7:30 p. m. children's and rally. Junior church and school; 7:15 p. m., song service; meeting. Christ's Ambassadors young people's hour at 6 p. m. At 2 p. m., 12th anniversary message by the pastor. Today at 2 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Gollnick, the PYWC will meet at the home pastor -- Sunday school at 9:45 High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. of Mrs. Annell Duffy, Gage street. a. m. Junior sermon, A Missionary Monday night, Mission Circle Letter! The pastor's class will meeting at the church. Wednes- meet at this time. Church service a. m. Church school, 9:15 a. m. ship and preaching by the pastor day night, praise and prayer serv- at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Chrisice at the church hall. Thursday tian Social Climbing. Junior Choir night, choir rehearsal. The gospel chorus will render a program at the average rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at p. m., release time religious 3:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the evening service. There will be education for the Marbletown usher board meeting at the home an entertainment program at the

> young children whose parents at- once. meeting; 8 p. m., meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scien- choir, 11 a. m. Message by the Mother's Club of Boy Scout Troop tist, 161 Fair street-Sunday pastor, 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Lee 9. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout services and Sunday school at 11 Edwards of New York and his con- meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., m. with lesson-sermon on gregation will worship at this senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Reality. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testi- church at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. regular meeting of the Ladies' monial meeting. The reading room Edwards will preach. Mid-week Aid and Missionary Society. The is open to the public Monday, services: Monday night, mission- box of Christmas gifts for the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday ary meeting. Wednesday, prayer India mission will be packed at

Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, to which all are invited. Tues- meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pas- day, 8 p. m. and Thursday at 8 Ladies Aid Society announces a will meet in the parish room. St. John's Episcopal Church, ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- tor—Sunday school children will p. m. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., jun- bazaar and supper will be held Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior Albany and Tremper avenues, the ister — Sunday school meets at meet in the Sunday school hall at ior choir will hold its first meet- Wednesday, Oct. 21. The new choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m., Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all 10:35 a. m. for registration with rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. children and young people. This their classes. At 10:45 a. m., Fampartment of the Sunday School of the Sunday School of the Sunday will be Missionary Sunday will be Missionary Sunday school are welcome members. Thursday, will be dedicated Sunday. A speth direction of Mrs. William E. ing prayer and sermon at 11 day in the Sunday school. A movie superintendent, Leonard Korth, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal cial service of praise and thanks- Rylance. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., o'clock. Cub Scout pack meeting entitled The Rich Young Ruler will lead in the opening versicles. in the church. World-Wide Com- giving will be held at 3:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal is held in Monday at 7 p. m. in the parish will be shown. All are welcome. Anthems by the Sunday school munion will be observed next The Rev. Karl Graesser of Provi- the parish room under the direchouse. Woman's Auxiliary eve- Divine worship is at 11 a. m. The children under the direction of Sunday. ning branch will meet Thursday sermon will be Paul's words — Miss Helen Koeppen. The meditain the parish house at 8 p. m. Covet the Best Things. Youth tion by the pastor is entitled, The vestry will meet 8 p. m. Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. The Church From Age to Age. for a supper meeting. Those at- Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Lydian Guild Rev. Ralph H. Houston, DD, min- pils from public schools will be Broadway. Those who cannot take tending will be furnished All street Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Lydian Gulid iter. Language States at 100 public street of the parsonage, 128 Downs ister; Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, organized Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9:30 their articles to Broadway may drinks will be furnished All street Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir director of Christian Education—

a. m. Church of the Holy Cross, 30 drinks will be furnished. All street, Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanyoung people are invited to atrehearsal. The confirmation class Sunday 9:45 a. m., church school will meet in the pastor's study, with classes for all ages except

Worship at 11 a. m. At 3:30 Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. church for personal visitation by be shown, everyone is invited. dining room for coffee and independent of the contract of the con Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., school will meet for the first sestakers will retire to gymnasium ship and Evangelism; Tuesday, door. Cooperation in this will be meeting for prayer and Bible sions of the new year's work in after the service to eat lunch All 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11; most helpful. Week-day Activi-Phoenicia Baptist Church, the lev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sun- of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Indeeding 101 player and Bible stones and respect to player and player and Bible stones and respect to player and Bible stones and respect to player and player ber meeting of the Service Club begins at 1 p. m. Monday, 7:30 lowship Cultivation; Wednesday, lowship Cultivation Seminar for First Assembly of God, former- at the home of Mrs. John A. Mc- p. m., presidents of all organiza- 9 a. m., rummage sale in the organization committees and church basement under the auschurch officers. Wednesday, 6:30 chester at 11 a. m. Evening service in Phoenicia at 8 o'clock.

Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street, day, the October meeting of Sesice in Phoenicia at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meetwednesday 8 p. m., prayer meetwednesday 8 p. m., prayer meetwednesday 8 p. m., prayer meet-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—
Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Topic, Isaac and Rebekah. Worship at 11 Cultivation. Wednesday, 7:30

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 7:30 p. m. Annual World-Wide Communion will be celebrated next Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. It is hoped that all members of the parish will receive the sacal Church, the Rev. Vardell p. m., prayer services. Thursday, the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers rament at this time. This year's streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, confirmation class will hold its a. m. Pupils are reminded to ginning at 4 p. m. All those who bring pencils for Miss Meissner. desire to be members of this New Central Baptist Church, Worship service at 10:45 a. m. A year's confirmation class are 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar nursery is provided to care for asked to contact the pastor at

> forter, Wynkoon Diges the Day. Forrest R. Prindle, minister -Sunday school at 9:43 a. ... in the ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The Church, Livingston street, the of church school officers and sermon topic The Church in Our Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor.— teachers. At 6:30 p. m., the OrModern Day. The Rev. Alvin Sessions of the Sunday school and ange Arms will have an organi-Neevel, Synodical Missionary of Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Commun- zational meeting and outdoor sup-Synod of New York, will be the ion preparatory service at 10:15 per. All high school young people St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran include two meetings this week a. m. The School Mother's Club at the Crosby House at 6:30 p. m.

corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Tuesday morning; classes for pu-hold a rummage sale at 106 ley Dean, rector—Masses for the 17th Sunday after Trinity: Low 17th Sunday after Trinity: Low

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, week is the annual week in this titled, They Too Need Christ, will census takers will meet in the ence of parents with small chil-

Day program under the auspices ceived. of the Women's Home and Foerign Missionary Society. At 7:45 p. m., worship and sermon by the pas- Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. tor. The church clerk will receive J. Dean Dykstra, minister all or a part of the general claims | Church school at 9:45 a. m. with from the members. Wednesday, 8 departments for all age groups, p. m., mid-week prayer and praise nursery through high school. A Reformed Church of the Com- the church school will sponsor a worship. Worship service at 11 M. Bowen, 58 Meadow street.

guest preacher. The National a. m. Regular worship service of the church are cordially wel-Christian Teaching Mission will with Holy Communion at 10:30 come. Everyone is asked to meet St. James Methodist Church, Christian day school will begin 4:30 p. m., the Service Club will

First Baptist Church, Albany to call for them. Next Sunday and Friday at 9. Tuesday, St. Michael and All Angels Mass at 9. Friday, Guardian Angels, corporate communion of the Women's anctuary at 11 a. m. The minister wotions at 7 p. m.

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Streets, the Rev. William Carner Congregational Clinton Avenue Methodist department there is a supervised group for kindergarten and primary and promotion exercises; 10:30 a. m., organ prelude and chimes; Holy Baptism will be read at this department there is a supervised group for kindergarten and primary age children whose parents ary age children whose parents the theme, Frontiers of the ter's sermon theme will be The Votions at 7 p. m.

Nandate of the Master. Next of the Saints, in addition to the nursery department there is a supervised group for kindergarten and primary age children whose parents ary age children whose parents the theme, Frontiers of the Church. During the church hour attend church; 12 noon, immediately.

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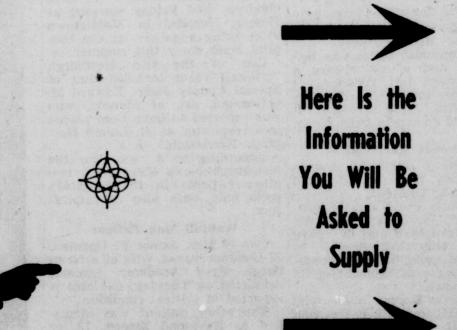
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New Apostolic Church, Kings-Methodist Church of Connelly, ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector--Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. with sermon by the minister The Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Meth-Robert Baines, pastor-Services odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Deming, minister-Worship serv-

Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. at the church. Thursday night, hearsal.

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young people's night.

Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sun- of the Ladies' Aid Society. pastor-Service every Sunday at rector - Sunday services: Holy day school at Chichester at 10 Communion, 8 a. m. Church a. m. Worship service at Chischool, 11 a. m. Service and ser- chester at 11 a. m. Evening serving and Bible study.

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> Free Methodist Church, 155 tist, 161 Fair street-Sunday pastor, 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Lee 9. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery services and Sunday school at 11 Edwards of New York and his con-meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., D. Stokes, pastor—Sunday school a. m. with lesson-sermon on gregation will worship at this senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Paradise Soul-Saving Station The Bible and all authorized senior choir rehearsals at 6 and 8 for Every Nation, Inc., 36 Meadow Christian Science literature may p. m. be read, borrowed or purchased.

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house. Woman's Auxiliary eve- Divine worship is at 11 a. m. The children under the direction of Sunday. ning branch will meet Thursday sermon will be Paul's words - Miss Helen Koeppen

10:30. Children's Mass, 9. Wurts Street Baptist Church, must report to the pastor imme-Daily Masses at 7 except Tuesday corner of Wurts and Spring and Friday at 9. Tuesday, St. streets, the Rev. William Carner porate communion of the Women's sanctuary at 11 a. m. The minis- Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, ary age children whose parents the theme, Frontiers of the tation.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 2 p. m., 12th anniversary message Church, Spring and Hone streets, by the pastor. Today at 2 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Gollnick River View Baptist Church, 240 the PYWC will meet at the home pastor -- Sunday school at 9:45 High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. of Mrs. Annell Duffy, Gage street. a. m. Junior sermon, A Missionary - Sunday Monday night, Mission Circle Letter! The pastor's class will day. Holy Communion at 10:10 school at 10 a. m. Divine wor- meeting at the church. Wednes- meet at this time. Church service a. m. Church school, 9:15 a. m. ship and preaching by the pastor day night, praise and prayer serv. at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Chris-Monday, 9:15 a. m., Holy Com- at 11 a. m. The pastor and con- ice at the church hall. Thursday tian Social Climbing. Junior Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Annual World-Wide Communion will be celebrated next Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. It is hoped that all members Evangelical Lutheran Church of of the parish will receive the sacschool every Sunday at 11 a. m. ice at East Kingston at 9:45 a. m. al Church, the Rev. Vardell p. m., prayer services. Thursday, the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers rament at this time. This year's Bible school at East Kingston, Swett, pastor—Sunday school, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, confirmation class will hold its Friends Meeting House, Tillson 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 Friday, 8 p. m., church business pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 first session Monday, Oct. 5, bea. m. Pupils are reminded to ginning at 4 p. m. All those who all or a part of the general claims Church school at 9:45 a. m. with

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Day program under the auspices ceived. of the Women's Home and Foerign Missionary Society. At 7:45 p. m., worship and sermon by the pas- Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. tor. The church clerk will receive J. Dean Dykstra, minister -

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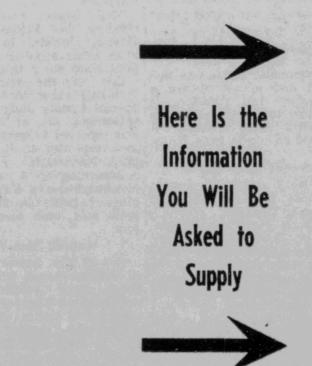
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REV. RICHARD MUMMA

In cooperation with Station

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The Rev. Richard E. Mumma.

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of Wall and Main streets, the or Jackie Haulenbeek, 5482, who preaching the Gospel on 22 for-Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minis- will arrange for pick up. This eign mission fields. A staff of ter-Church school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the cur- 718 full time foreign missionaries a. m.; nursery and beginners de- rent Kingston Christian Teaching are now on the fields. According partments, meet in the Church Mission. The congregation is to present figures, the Society House, 52 Main street; primary asked to patricipate in the three will have received over \$2 million department in the Chambers room following meetings—taking a red dollars this year for this program.

of Bethany Hall: juniors and sen- ligious census of Wards 4 and 11. An Annual Missionary Convention of Bethany Hall; juniors and seniors in Bethany Hall. Morning Assignment will be given after is held in every Alliance church worship service begins at 8:45 and either of the morning services for each year at which time the is repeated at 10:50 o'clock. The the census taking Sunday after- latest reports of progress first topic for the dominie's sermon is, noon. Tuesday Sept. 29, at 7:30 hand are given by missionaries Kingston Is the King's Town. A p. m. in Bethany Hall, a Fellow-home on furlough from the fields. nursery for the care of small chil- ship Cultivation Projection will The public is cordially invited to dren- of parents who desire to at-dren- of parents who desire to at-7:30, in Bethany Hall, a program

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Protestant Churches to Make Area Religious Census Sunday

Twelve Protestant churches of the Kingston area will participate ' A spokesman for the religious afternoon as part of the National Christian Teaching Mission now being held in this city.

conduct the survey. They will ments time. continue with their census until about 3 p. m. when workers are pastor of the Freedom Plains scheduled to return to their Presbyterian Church, will be the churches to compile results.

Earlier this week, the Rev. Dr. ship at 11 a. m., Sunday in the Paul Sturges, pastor of the Cen-First Presbyterian Church, El- tral Baptist Church, Providence, hear the missionaries give their First Presbyterian Church, El-reports of the work now being ac-mendorf street and Tremper ave-R. I., director of the teaching nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, mission, conducted a self-study pastor. The subject of his sermon seminar for all guest leaders and host pastors at the First Baptist

Meetings Next Week

completion of Sunday's census.

program enlargement seminar; 2 the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick; p. m., seminar on educational Trinity Methodist, the Rev. Ivan evangelism; 7:30 p. m., Fellowship F. Gossoo; First Dutch Reformed, Cultivation projection in each the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool;

Church of Canada to a full Professorship in the college, from district Youth Rally at the Phoenicia Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.; youth will meet at the district Youth Rally at the Phoenicia Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.; youth will meet at the phoenicia Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.; youth will meet at the Plains church.

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as indicated: Monday, Tuesday Saturday and on Sunday, Oct. 4, seph E. Carlin, pastor of the at 11 a. m. Bloomington and St. Remy Re-

Remy ReThursday,
the Rev.
D. R. Smith of French West

Mr. and Mrs. Will
son visited Mrs. Geo
of Walden Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Youn Friday and Saturday, the Rev. sion meeting of group leaders in Harold E. Pangburn, pastor of the Africa and Mrs. B. H. Alexander The Rev. Virgil R. Brisco.

at the Church House, 52 Main that "This is the 'Red Letter' street. Junior CE meeting 4 to 5 meeting of the year in the local church.

Every member of church is requested to attend.

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Krumville

Krumville, Sept. 25-Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Floyd Brown called at the home of Mrs. Katie have returned home after enjoy-Davies Tuesday morning. ing their vacation at Spring Lake, Davies Tuesday morning.

The Krumville consistory was held Monday night at the home of Ernest Smith.

Church services are held in the parsonage every Sunday night.
Mrs. Hazel Townsend of Fleischmanns spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown. The Krumville Cemetery Asso-

ciation will hold its annual ham meeting and election of officers as superintendent. Rally Day will take place. The public is invited to the supper and meeting.

Mrs. Louis Redelberger is a John Barringer celebrated his patient at Benedictine Hospital. birthday Sunday and was a dinner

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon tended the fair at Great Barring- boxes. ton last week.

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Purpose of Census

in the religious census Sunday census made the following statement today regarding tomorrow's

"Religion is regarded as the sole bulwark against many of the ills Census takers from the various which beset the world. In order 12 churches will make house-to- that Kingston may know its true house calls in all of the city wards this census is being taken Sunday. and outlying districts including It will give a true picture of those the Town of Ulster and Town of affiliated with churches and Sun-Sopus.

day schools and those who have
Volunteer workers who will no affiliation. All will be classified conduct the census will meet in in the denomination and church of their respective churches after their belief and preference. All the morning services tomorrow are requested to receive these for lunch and following a period census-takers cordially. The inof instruction, will leave their formation they require is very churches about 1:30 o'clock to brief and will take only a few mo-

> Cooperation Needed George Mustaparta, who is the

local chairman for the Kingston census, stressed the point of co-operation of the public for the

"Volunteer workers will spend most of tomorrow afternoon making these calls," he said, "and all residents may help tremendously by remaining in their homes until the canvasser makes his call. Those who must be away from Additional meetings of the their homes are requested to fill Teaching Mission plan will be out the card published in this held next week following the edition of The Freeman and leave it on their front doors. This alone On Monday, Sept 28, a census will be a tremendous help to distribution will be held at 9 a. m., making the census a complete

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Napanoch

Napanoch, Sept. 26-Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase for a "The Farmington."

Mississippi spent the weekend with Mrs. James Gosselin. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson visited Mrs. George Heinrich

Mrs. Sarah Young of Tillson spent the weekend with Mrs. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor spent a few days recently with the Fluckiger family. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase and Miss Ethel Rikert spent Sunday

with relatives in Rhinebeck. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hammel have returned home from a motor trip through the southern states. Paul Zwiefel and Mrs. Claude Zwiefel spent Thursday in New

Mrs. John Gosselin left this week for Coffeeville, Miss., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Elsie Kevit of Boston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tobel.

Westwood, N. J., have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sears. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Keuren of Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Ward of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Westhaven, Conn., visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Bear Mountain were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson

Kripplebush.

Kripplebush, Sept. 25 - Church services are held Sunday at 8:45 a. m. with the Rev. Malcolm Shattuck as pastor. Sunday school supper in the parsonage, Oct. 2. Shattuck as pastor. Sunday school self addressed, 3c stamped enve-Following the supper, the annual at 9:45 a. m. with Julius Haener lope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a

A number of WSCS members guest of his daughter and son-in- attended a meeting at New Paltz law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Friday afternoon. Fourteen mem-Mrs. Gus Walder of Olive Bridge bers were present with Mrs. spent Wednesday with her sister, Emmerling as leader. The next Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent of Mrs. Elmer Vandemark Oct. 21 with Mrs. Morton Miller as leader. Members will bring toys Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollmer at- to this meeting for the Christmas

> William Schwarz is emloyed at the Marbletown Cen-

> the Great Barrington Fair Saturday.

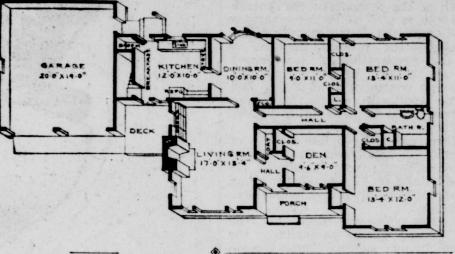
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Family Room Unusually Attractive Is Big Aid in Bedrooms Three Closets Five Small House

House 24,800 ft. Garage 6,800 ft. Dimensions 63' x 28' Home owners plagued by lack of space for a growing family are Stained shingles makes an ideal turning, in increasing numbers, to finish for the comfortably inforthe "family room" idea. mal exterior of "The Farming-

More than a recreation or rumton," today's presentation from pus room, this area is really a supthe Home of the Week Plan Service. Because the over-all architec- plementary living room, with ease ter, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle. ture of "The Farmington" is so of maintenance emphasized in attractive of itself few decorative walls, floors and equipment. Lead-'extras' are required to give the house exterior additional charm ing architects recommend that dingy basement space be remodel-As in the illustration, however, ed for this purpose, with simplepainting a white border around to clean floors, washable built-in

Mrs. William D. Costello of the peaked section of the roof white lends a distinctive aid to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Using fieldstone for the front Thompson.

The windows and also painting furniture, and plenty of storage space for game materials.

Because the "family room" takes the wear and tear off the rest of the house it often has its own. the windows and also painting steps and also for the foundation Mr. and Mrs. Romain E. Chase of the house is another decorative simple kitchen facilities adjoining, of Brooklyn were recent guests of detail completely in harmony and washroom and shower accomwith the architectural style of In some of the more advanced

With the house proper meas- plans for this type of room, radio Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer of uring 43' x 28', "The Farmington" and television receivers are built has overall measurements of 63' x | in as part of the original wall de-28'. At least an 85 foot lot would sign, along with permanent doublebe required to build "The Far- deck sleeping bunks for overnight mington" complete with attached guests. garage. Cubage of the house is 24,800 feet; cubage of the garage enough to allow a typical living

Inside, "The Farmington" ust as comfortable as the out- able benches along the walls, so side implies that it should be. that middle-of-the-room space may There are seven good sized rooms this house, including three well ventilated bedrooms and an- be as varied as the living needs other room which can be used which inspire it, there is no set

as a den or bedroom. Should this optical room be should consider all type of activiused as a regular or guest bed- ties and be simple to keep clean. room the living room can easily see double service as a reading room or den as well as regular living room. The further section of the living room was actually designed with this purpose in mind; bookshelves can be installed along the left wall of the room and the fireplace can serve as a sort of dividing line Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegan of between the living room proper and the reading room section.

You may wish to serve the majority of your family's meals in the pleasant, well lighted dining room opening directly off the kitchen. But, if not, you'll find the breakfast nook a convenient and comfortable place to serve many

River Edge, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James of the family's meals.

Because of the abundance of closets located throughout "The Farmington," storage should pre-sent no problem for the family Mrs. Arthur Eck during the week- living in this modern home. There also is extra storage area in the basement as well as in the two

car garage. Since no space is allotted for the laundry in the house proper, your laundry equipment should be placed in the basement under the kitchen or bathroom. The heating unit should be installed under the living room.

Blueprints Available Complete plans and specifica-tions for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a

Baseboard Heat Control Some types of baseboard heating units are now supplied with dampers, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Sev-

eral manufacturers recommend

the use of dampers especially on

baseboards installed in bedrooms. New Wallpaper Brush

New wallpaper brushes with brush fibers made of plastic can be cleaned by quick dipping in warm suds. The long single row of brush tufts is said to make it easy to Rhododedrons and azaleas suffer from alternate freezing and thawing of the ground. It's not too late family and Carl Sheeley attended tightly in a long wooden handle.

Hammer Clears Pipes

Rust in water pipes can often be removed by opening a faucet in the line and then tapping on the pipe with a hammer. The force of the hammer breaks particles of the corrosion loose and they are carried out of the pipe by the flow of the water.

Easy to Grow The datura or angel's trumpet is an easily grown annual with a pleasant fragrance.

Check House's Basic Features Before Buying

Buying an old home with a view toward remodeling and moderninzing it is frequently a wise move, but if you're considering such a plan be sure the house is structurally sound before you close the deal. That's the advice of building experts, who point out that only a structurally sound house is worth remodeling.

The safe procedure is to check the dwelling thoroughly. Often the most serious faults of a house are hidden. The foundation may be cracked or sunken, the sills and floor joists may be rotted, or there may be severe termite damage. First floor joists often can be inspected from the basement, although it sometimes is necessary to rip up a portion of flooring to

see them. Termite damage usually can be detected by picking at the

wood with an ice pick. It generally pays to have a building expert inspect a house under consideration, since he is qualified to pass judgment on its true merits. Occasionally an expert will find that it is feasible to correct even serious flows in a dwelling

by replacing damaged structural materials. Interior remodeling usually pre sents no baffling problems. Walls often can be knocked out or partitions added to effect the desired room arrangement. If a house has, old-fashioned high ceilings, these

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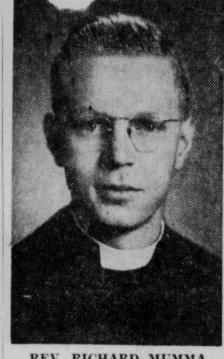
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Tomorrow, from 9 to 9:15 a. m.,
Let There Be Light, a transcribed program produced by the Broad- To Start Thursday ages through high school meets at the National Council of the 9:45 a. m. Service of Worship at Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. From 11 to 12 o'clock, the morn- ference will be held from Thurs-Plains Presbyterian James Methodist Church, with 4, at the Alliance Gospel Church, sermon by the minister, the Rev. church through the Christian Sermon by the minister, the Rev. corner of Franklin and Pine Teaching Mission Subject of ser. Dr. Ralph M. Houston. Each day, a. m., Morning Chapel, to be con- Meetings will be held each ducted by the following ministers night at 7:45 o'clock through seph E. Carlin, pastor of the at 11 a.m. Reformed Church of Saugerties. of Central China.

at the Church House, 52 Main that "This is the 'Red Letter' street. Junior CE meeting 4 to 5 meeting of the year in the local day, 3:40 p. m., Junior choir re-hearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout leader Carol Haulenbeek. Senior meeting in Ramsey hall for sample Void if Detached, leader Margaret missionary giving each year for trip through the southern states. fellowship visitation. Thursday, Danford. Recreational activities the past three years of 40 per 20 n. m., final Mission meeting after the meeting. A bake sale is cent each year. Last year's Zwiefel spent Thursday in New planned for Saturday, Oct. 3, in pledge amounted to more than York turing report of guest leader and Penney's Department Store to \$1,885. It is expected that this earn money to increase the rec- year's pledge will exceed \$2,000." reation equipment. Donations of cakes, cookies will be welcomed Alliance is a worldwide Mission-Old Dutch Church on the corner by calling Barbara Slover, 3747, ary Society, now established and of Wall and Main streets, the or Jackie Haulenbeek, 5482, who preaching the Gospel on 22 for-Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minis- will arrange for pick up. This eign mission fields. A staff of ter—Church school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the curChurch school meets at 9:45 church is cooperating in the cura. m.; nursery and beginners de- rent Kingston Christian Teaching are now on the fields. According partments, meet in the Church Mission. The congregation is to present figures, the Society House, 52 Main street; primary asked to patricipate in the three will have received over \$2 million department in the Chambers room following meetings—taking a re-dollars this year for this program. of Bethany Hall; juniors and sen- ligious census of Wards 4 and 11. An Annual Missionary Convention jors in Bethany Hall. Morning Assignment will be given after is held in every Alliance church worship service begins at 8:45 and either of the morning services for each year at which time the is repeated at 10:50 o'clock. The the census taking Sunday after- latest reports of progress first topic for the dominie's sermon is, noon. Tuesday. Sept. 29, at 7:30 hand are given by missionaries Kingston Is the King's Town. A p. m. in Bethany Hall, a Fellow-home on furlough from the fields. nursery for the care of small chil- ship Cultivation Projection will The public is cordially invited to dren of parents who desire to at- be discussed. Thursday, Oct. 1, at attend all services. 7:30, in Bethany Hall, a program enlargement and inspirational meeting for the 1953-1954 church year. This church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer.

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Protestant Churches to Make Area Religious Census Sunday

Twelve Protestant churches of afternoon as part of the National ment today regarding tomorrow's Christian Teaching Mission now being held in this city.

12 churches will make house-to- that Kingston may know its true house calls in all of the city wards this census is being taken Sunday and outlying districts including It will give a true picture of those the Town of Ulster and Town of affiliated with churches and Sun-

their respective churches after their belief and preference. All the morning services tomorrow are requested to receive these for lunch and following a period census-takers cordially. The inchurches about 1:30 o'clock to brief and will take only a few moconduct the survey. They will ments time. continue with their census until The Rev. Richard E. Mumma, about 3 p. m. when workers are

Earlier this week, the Rev. Dr. seminar for all guest leaders and host pastors at the First Baptist

Meetings Next Week

Teaching Mission plan will be out the card published in this held next week following the edition of The Freeman and leave completion of Sunday's census.

was later elected by the General Cultivation projection in each the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool evangelism; 7:30 p. m., Fellowship F. Gossoo; First Dutch Reformed,

4. Worldwide Communion Sun- Religious Radio Programs tional meeting in each church the Rev. Fenton C. St. John and day with the observance of the In cooperation with Station Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; WKNY and presented as a public of maintenance emphasized in

The annual missionary confering service of Worship at St. day, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. Monday through Saturday, at 8:50 streets, it was announced today,

as indicated: Monday, Tuesday Saturday and on Sunday, Oct. 4,

Bloomington and St. Remy Re-formed Churches: Thursday, L. L. King of India, the Rev. of Walden Sunday. Friday and Saturday, the Rev. D. R. Smith of French West Harold E. Pangburn, pastor of the Africa and Mrs. B. H. Alexander

tend worship service is conducted of the host church, said today

Increase Expected "The local Alliance Gospel The Christian and Missionary

Krumville

Krumville, Sept. 25-Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Floyd Brown called at the home of Mrs. Katie have returned home after enjoy-Davies Tuesday morning.

The Krumville consistory was held Monday night at the home of Ernest Smith.

Church services are held in the parsonage every Sunday night. Mrs. Hazel Townsend of Fleischmanns spent Saturday with Mr. Kripplebush, Sept. 25 - Church and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

The Krumville Cemetery Association will hold its annual ham will take place. The public is in- will be observed Sunday. vited to the supper and meeting. Mrs. Louis Redelberger is a John Barringer celebrated his patient at Benedictine Hospital. birthday Sunday and was a dinner

Mrs. Bruno Borchardt,

tended the fair at Great Barring- boxes. ton last week.

Need Winter Protection | tral School.

yet to protect them with three or the Great Barrington Fair Satfour-inch layers of leaves around urday. the bases. If leaves can't be had, straw will do, or any other light, airy materials that lets rain in.

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Purpose of Census

the Kingston area will participate ' A spokesman for the religious in the religious census Sunday census made the following state-

"Religion is regarded as the sole bulwark against many of the ills Census takers from the various which beset the world. In order strength in church-going people day schools and those who have Volunteer workers who will no affiliation. All will be classified conduct the census will meet in in the denomination and church of of instruction, will leave their formation they require is very

Cooperation Needed

George Mustaparta, who is the local chairman for the Kingston census, stressed the point of cooperation of the public for the

"Volunteer workers will spend most of tomorrow afternoon making these calls," he said, "and all residents may help tremendously by remaining in their homes until the canvasser makes his call. Those who must be away from Additional meetings of the their homes are requested to fill it on their front doors. This alone

Tuesday, Sept. 29-9:30 a. m., liam J. McVey; Trinity Lutheran, program enlargement seminar; 2 the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick; p. m., seminar on educational Trinity Methodist, the Rev. Ivan St. James Methodist, Dr. Ralph Wednesday, Sept. 30 — 9:30 M. Houston; Clinton Avenue

the Rev. Fred Fike; Port Ewen Thursday, Oct. 1-7:30 p. m., Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. program enlargement and inspira- Christiana; Port Ewen Methodist,

Napanoch

Mrs. William D. Costello of the peaked section of the roof furniture, and plenty of storage the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Using fieldstone for the front the wear and tear off the rest of

Mr. and Mrs. Romain E. Chase of the house is another decorative simple kitchen facilities adjoining, of Brooklyn were recent guests of detail completely in harmony and washroom and shower accom-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase for a

with Mrs. James Gosselin. Mr. and Mrs. William C. John-

son visited Mrs. George Heinrich Mrs. Sarah Young of Tillson spent the weekend with Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor spent a few days recently with

the Fluckiger family. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase and Miss Ethel Rikert spent Sunday with relatives in Rhinebeck

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hammel CE meeting 7 to 8 p. m. Program: Church has seen an increase in have returned home from a motor

Mrs. John Gosselin left this week for Coffeeville, Miss., where

she will spend the winter. Mrs. Elsie Kevit of Boston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tobel.

ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sears. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Keuren of Lincoln

Park, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Ward of River Edge, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Westhaven, Conn., visited Mr. and sent no problem for the family Mrs. Arthur Eck during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Bear Mountain were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson

Kripplebush

services are held Sunday at 8:45 a. m. with the Rev. Malcolm supper in the parsonage, Oct. 2. Shattuck as pastor. Sunday school Following the supper, the annual at 9:45 a. m. with Julius Haener lope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a meeting and election of officers as superintendent. Rally Day reply.

A number of WSCS members guest of his daughter and son-in- attended a meeting at New Paltz law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Friday afternoon. Fourteen mem-Mrs. Gus Walder of Olive Bridge bers were present with Mrs. spent Wednesday with her sister, Emmerling as leader. The next meeting will be held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent of Mrs. Elmer Vandemark Oct. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon 21 with Mrs. Morton Miller as leader. Members will bring toys Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollmer at- to this meeting for the Christmas

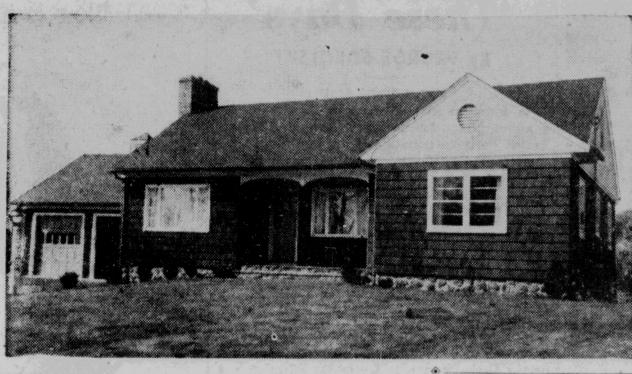
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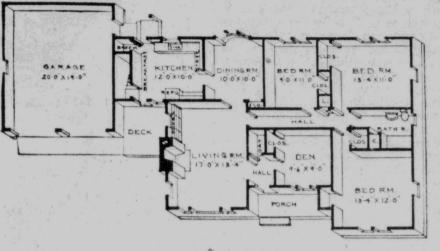
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THE FARMINGTON





Family Room

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Small House

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More than a recreation or rum-

room arrangement of furniture

be allotted to game tables.

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Dimensions 63' x 28' Stained shingles makes an ideal finish for the comfortably informal exterior of "The Farmington," today's presentation from the Home of the Week Plan Serv- pus room, this area is really a sup-

attractive of itself few decorative walls, floors and equipment. Lead-'extras' are required to give the house exterior additional charm ing architects recommend that dingy basement space be remodel-As in the illustration, however, ed for this purpose, with simplepainting a white border around to clean floors, washable built-in Kingston were callers Saturday at white lends a distinctive aid to space for game materials. the appearance of the house. steps and also for the foundation the house, it often has its own

with the architectural style of modations as well. "The Farmington." With the house proper meas- plans for this type of room, radio Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer of uring 43' x 28', "The Farmington" and television receivers are built Mississippi spent the weekend has overall measurements of 63' x in as part of the original wall de-28'. At least an 85 foot lot would sign, along with permanent doublebe required to build "The Far- deck sleeping bunks for overnight mington" complete with attached guests. garage. Cubage of the house is

24,800 feet; cubage of the garage enough to allow a typical living Inside, "The Farmington" is the carpenter can build comfort just as comfortable as the out- able benches along the walls, so side implies that it should be. that middle-of-the-room space may There are seven good sized rooms in this house, including three well ventilated bedrooms and an- be as varied as the living needs other room which can be used which inspire it, there is no set formula for its plan, except that it

as a den or bedroom. Should this optical room be should consider all type of activiused as a regular or guest bed- ties and be simple to keep clean. room the living room can easily see double service as a reading room or den as well as regular living room. The further section of the living room was actually designed with this purpose in mind; bookshelves can be installed along the left wall of the room and the fireplace can serve as a sort of dividing line Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegan of between the living room proper

and the reading room section. You may wish to serve the majority of your family's meals in the pleasant, well lighted dining room opening directly off the kitchen. But, if not, you'll find the breakfast nook a convenient and comfortable place to serve many of the family's meals.

Because of the abundance of closets located throughout "The Farmington," storage should preliving in this modern home. There also is extra storage area in the basement as well as in the two Since no space is allotted for

the laundry in the house proper, your laundry equipment should be placed in the basement under ing their vacation at Spring Lake, the kitchen or bathroom. The heating unit should be installed under the living room.

Blueprints Available Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other 'Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a

Baseboard Heat Control Some types of baseboard heatng units are now supplied with dampers, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Sev-

eral manufacturers recommend

the use of dampers especially on

baseboards installed in bedrooms

self addressed, 3c stamped enve-

New Wallpaper Brush

New wallpaper brushes with brush fibers made of plastic can be Mrs. William Schwarz is em- cleaned by quick dipping in warm tufts is said to make it easy to Rhododedrons and azaleas suffer from alternate freezing and thawing of the ground. It's not too late the Creat Bayrington Fair Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana, smooth paper and glue flat against the wall. The tufts are gripped tightly in a long wooden handle.

Hammer Clears Pipes

Rust in water pipes can often be removed by opening a faucet When painting steps, paint every in the line and then tapping on the other one, let dry, then paint the pipe with a hammer. The force of remaining ones. Painted this way, the hammer breaks particles of the steps may be used during the the corrosion loose and they are carried out of the pipe by the flow of the water.

Easy to Grow

The datura or angel's trumpet pleasant fragrance.

Check House's **Basic Features Before Buying**

Buying an old home with a view toward remodeling and moderninzing it is frequently a wise move, but if you're considering such a plan be sure the house is structurally sound before you close the deal. That's the advice of building experts, who point out that only a structurally sound house is worth remodeling.

The safe procedure is to check the dwelling thoroughly. Often the most serious faults of a house are hidden. The foundation may be cracked or sunken, the sills and floor joists may be rotted, or there may be severe termite damage. First floor joists often can be Home owners plagued by lack of inspected from the basement, alspace for a growing family are though it sometimes is necessary turning, in increasing numbers, to to rip up a portion of flooring to

see them. Termite damage usually can be detected by picking at the wood with an ice pick.

It generally pays to have a building expert inspect a house under consideration, since he is qualified to pass judgment on its true merits. Occasionally an expert will find that it is feasible to correct even serious flows in a dwelling by replacing damaged structural materials.

Interior remodeling usually presents no baffling problems. Walls often can be knocked out or partitions added to effect the desired room arrangement. If a house has old-fashioned high ceilings, these may be lowered by applying false ceilings at the preferred height.

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VETERAN COLLEGIANS

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According to the New York Times 200,000 veterans of the fighting in Korea will enroll in colleges and universities this fall under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. This influx of veterans into our colleges will continue for several years and increase as more and more young men are discharged from the armed forces and decide to start or resume their college studies.

The idea of providing educational opportunities for those who have served their country is a sound one. It is a way of expressing our gratitude to those who have sacrificed a great deal for the defense of the country and the cause of freedom. The GI Bill will pay big dividends for the country as well as for the veterans who benefit from it directly.

For some time there has been a shortage of teachers, engineers and other professional people. The returning servicemen who finthat shortage. The advantages they receive that shortage. The advantages they receive that shortage. The advantages they receive that shortage they receive that shortage they receive that the Committee government has the Committee that the C ish their college studies will help to meet will help them to advance their own careers and at the same time make a larger contribution to the national welfare.

If the veterans of Korea are like their World War II counterparts they will be good students, eager to learn and use the opportunity granted to them. They are older and more experienced than the nonveteran students and their example may encourage the younger students to greater efforts. It is a long way from the battlefields of Korea to the quiet campus life of most colleges and the transition will call for adjustment on the part of the veterans. By displaying the same qualities that made them good soldiers and good citizens in time of war they can succeed in the world of ideas.

At the International Congress of Zoology in Copenhagen, Denmark, new regulations were set up for the naming of animals by scientists. Confusion in naming animals is nothing new to a friend of ours who owned a dog named Bugleboy Biltright Bixby Box which never failed to answer when someone called for "Rover."

PRIMARY IMPORTANCE

New York City, along with several other large cities, recently held primary elections at which party candidates for various municipal offices were elected. The results of the elections hold only an indirect interest for communities outside those in which they were held. But one fact about them was significant—the light turnout of voters.

Politicians know that in most cases primaries attract less attention from the voters than do general elections. But it is the primary which determines just what candidates a voter will have the chance to elect. The person who remains away from the polls during primaries is granting the privilege of picking his party standard-bearers to the party bosses and the political machines. This often results in government by mediocre men who have the support of party organizations but few other qualifications for public office.

The person who can yawn with his mouth closed can hide the fact that he is bored. By keeping it closed he can frequently avoid boring others.

THE HOUSE FACES WINTER

Is your house ready for icy blasts or wild winds or whatever winter may bring? If you haven't given it a good look, now's the time. Are the foundation walls all right? Do

cracks need cement? Have wooden porches and steps been painted? They need it oftener than the house as a whole. What about windows? Putty good? Sills tight? Have the gutters been cleaned lately? Chimnevs likewise? Furnace looked over by the man who knows?

When screens go off and storm windows come on it's a good idea to make sure the

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

EVEN THEY SLIP

A document has come into my hands which is a secret instruction to the leaders of the Communist Party on the state of the nation and what they should do about it.

One section is entitled: "Defense of Party's Legality-Vital Aspect of Struggle for Democratic Rights." The very first sentence of this section

"The defense of our Party's legality is not, and must not be allowed to become a partisan concern of the Communists

In a word, the defense of the Communist Party is to be made a United Front activity; innocent elements are to be dragged into the defense. Fur-

The failure of the enemy to outlaw the Communist Party despite its seven-year offensive is a tribute to the depth of the democratic sentiments of the American people as well as to the tenacious fight back by the Communist Party and its members. In this respect, the present moment is characterized by the preparation of new blows against the Party on the part of the Eisenhower Administration through continuation of Smith Act indictments, vigorous application of the McCarran Act, and growing tendencies to press for the direct outlawing of the Party."

However, the Communists have found ways of defeating all attempts to make them illegal. They admit that they are suffering from "a fatalist acceptance of the inevitability of the illegalization of the Party," and some of their followers have

"liquidationist concepts." Discussing the trials under the Smith Act, the Communist claim certain gains, particularly the dismissal of the indictments against Simon Gerson and Isidore Begun. Praising some of their members for their great courage in the courtroom, for turning "the prisoners dock into a forum for the militant denunciation of the government's drive to war and Fascism," they, nevertheless, take note of certain weaknesses and shortcomings in the struggle of the party against the Smith Act. Apparently, some of their lawyers wanted to try the cases according to the rules of evidence, which the Communist call "legalist pressures."

The party objects to registering as a foreign agent on these grounds;

... While the Smith Act prosecutions were directed chiefly at the leadership of the Party, the McCarran decision, if enforced will be directed at the Party as a whole, while the Smith Act arrests, especially in the second round, showed a tendency to move over to the attack on leaders of non-Party mass organizations . . . they were mainly directed against the Party . . .

The Communists lay their hopes now in the so-called Liberals. This is what they say: ... Hence even supporters of the Truman Administration who were passive or neutral in the

fight against Smith Act prosecutions can be enlisted in the struggle against application of the McCarran Act, for an end to the prosecutions

They instruct their members and adherents to labor valiantly for amnesty for the Communist criminals who are now in prison. Already such a movement has made its appearance in a suggestion that those who have been in error should be forgiven-spies, subversives, wreckers-all of them should be forgiven." " . . . We must explore the possibilities of broadening the fight for amnesty to include amnesty for victims of all repressive, antidemocratic legislation-including T-H victims. Mc-Carran-Walter victims, victims of congressional contempt citations, etc. It is beyond doubt that such an approach, if successful, could open the door wider approaches to the trade unions, national group organizations, etc.'

So, what is to be done? Members of the party are instructed: First of all we must enlist the masses in the fight against FBI harassment, surveillance, intimidation and stool-pigeon activity as part and parcel of the fight against the trend toward a police state

Because of the Gestapo-like methods of the FBI, the continued exercise of the Party's democratic rights, particularly the ability of its leadership to function, has made necessary a major change in the organizational structure and methods of functioning of the Party and its leadership. But this change . . . is being accompanied by less political and ideological mobilization the membership than usually goes along with

the most routine Party campaign . . . For the first time in the history of the Communist Party, this instruction admits despairing defeat. And for their troubles, they blame the

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MENTAL HEALTH-EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS "In the 1840's when a New England school-

teacher, began her crusade to get the 'lunatics', as they were then known, out of the jails and into hospitals where they could be cared for humanely, the victims were chained to the floors of unheated cells and often left naked because they were thought to be insensible to heat or cold. They were beaten, exiled from all human contact and treated as evil or deviled creatures. Today, the poor houses and jails have almost entirely given away to hospitals for the mentally ill. The word 'lunatic' has practically disappeared. The gates to the mental

hospitals are left open and the traffic is two ways."

I am quoting from the booklet "Mental Health is Everybody's Business," prepared for Public Affairs Pamphlet Number 196m by Katherine Glover. This pamphlet has been written with the cooperation of the National Association for Mental Health the National Institute of Mental Health, United States Department of Health.

Our first thought, naturally, is the former condition of the mentally ill, treated like animals because they were supposed to have an evil spirit within them.

Notwithstanding that the gates of our mental hospitals are left open and the traffic is two-way (for every 10 patients entering, 6 to 7 come out cured and are no longer in need of mental care), our mental hospitals are understaffed for physicians, nurses and orderlies.

In addition to curing this large percentage of the mentally ill, children who are mentally deficient (children who never grow up), often improve so much under treatment that they are able to take jobs that give them a living. Today all but 2 per cent of hospitalized mental patients are in public mental hospitals.

We learn further from this booklet that, "more beds and more trained persons for care and treatment of the mentally ill mark only part of the need. Even greater hope lies in a wider application of some of the measures that are curing patients and reducing the population of the hospitals. There are such experiments as the day care programs in some cities (Montreal, Canada; Topeka, Kansas) where patients spend the day hours in the hospital environment, receive all necessary treatment, and return to their homes at night." Some patients are placed in foster homes.

Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38th street, New York 16, N. Y., cost 25 cents each. Neurosis

Neurosis — believing you have an illness when none can be found — is becoming increasingly compiles and hams hanging in the cellar. But even a modern house in a good climate needs a little attention before winter sets in.

Imany houses now need long wood"Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Larsen's Washington News Notebook

certain U. S.-made fountain pen eral MacArthur used to get in Tokyo. is the hottest-selling item in Communist currency, or \$23 in American money. The pen is in such decurrency ous blonde diplomat when she with other GE atomic energy tried to get its own pen makers to favorite among Italian fashion had much luck. Presumably the usually pastels with a business pens get in through Hong Kong.

Color TV in Doubt The future of color TV is still in doubt. The most reliable industry estimate now is that next 75,000 color television sets will be sold, at a cost of about \$800 each. In three years there should be a million and one half color sets in U.S. homes, sold at much lower prices.

These figures are advanced by Dr. W. R. G. Baker, chairman of the National Television System Committee. The group composed of engineers from the industry, has finally come up with a color system which appears to have everybody's approval. But it still with the 'phone numbers of the change it. Commission sanction.

Even with almost unanimous agreement on the feasibility of the new system, Baker calls guess on sales "a horseback esti-

"And the horse isn't much good," he adds. cost each station about H-weapon tests. \$50,000 for the equipment needed for color program transmission.

Popular Ambassador Washingtonians back home from aircraft engine. Talk of dropvisiting in Rome report that Am- ping it was scotched when the

Washington-(NEA)-Recent bassador Claire Boothe Luce is planners got a recent optimistic monitored radio reports tell how a getting the same treatment Gen- progress report.

munist China. They're going for front of the embassy when she is proval of the Air force and 700,000 yuan in Chinese Com- due to arrive in the morning Atomic Energy Commission. It

experts. Her daytime frocks are woman's touch of white collars and cuffs.

Revealing 'Phone Book

the building. It's probably also re- and whispered in his ear: quired reading for the Soviet of issues have produced interest- one ing information on highly classi-

fied subjects. needs Federal Communications persons assigned to the projects. The number of names under each missile provided a clue to the size 30 They 3ay... of the project.

Latest newsy tidbit found in vealed as its commander. Gen-You have to buy a new set to eral Clarkson was in charge of get color pictures with the new the last hydrogen bomb tests in system. And you can get both the Pacific and it was obvious black-and-white and color recepthat JTFS was created for an not only in judicial questions but tion on it. Baker figures that it upcoming series of advanced

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woman who formerly had an antique shop in the Zena area.

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Winnie drove to Livingston Manor Friday, going by way of Peekamoose and taking the road
through Winnisook on the return
trip. They report the mountain

Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leventhal
of Kingston were callers in the
village center last Sunday.

Louis Thiel is having a birthday Sept. 25. He was born in
Hudson and came to Olive with
his parents. Christopher and Margaret (Shultis) Thiel, in 1882.
Lou in his boyhood days was a
friend and near neighbor of Dr.
Abram C. Hull, Olive postmaster

Clusion in Belgium, where she
died in 1927.

Can Curl Either Way

After a thorough investigation
of various breeds of hogs
throughout the country, it has
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difference which direction a hog's
tail turns, clockwise or counterclockwise, just so long as it curls.

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Democrats Name

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tendent of highways, Harry Zim-merman, also a life-long resident of New Paltz, was nominated by Ray Morris. Zimmerman, a con-ples' Club was sponsor Sunday struction man experienced in heavy road building and water of the Rev. Lester Finley. The works construction, has worked on state, county and village roads in New York state. He had charge Rev. Stanley Jones of Highland government for twelve years.

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Democratic town committeemen, Christian gospel. Indian objects presided as temporary chairman. were displayed on tables, follow-Bob Swain was elected permaning a discussion and question perent chairman of the caucus. Mrs. jod.

Oct. 6, with Carleton Klock in Society Committee

Later the class will be divided if there are too many for a sin-Wilson laughed but did medi- gle instructor. Classes begin at tate for several long moments 7 p. m. and are for three hours gram committee for the Woman's One recent issue revealed the before he replied to the query, in the art room on the second Society met at the Methodist existence of a new family of He said the goal will remain 143 floor of the main building at the

Beginners who wish an application may write to Mrs. Robert DuBois, secretary, New Paltz. There are no requirements in art work. Beginners are invited. Any media may be used, pastels, water, pen or oils. The primary purpose is to provide opportunity for all

who want to paint Klock, the new art teacher at the high school, was a painter before he took up teaching. He has the degree of BFA from Syracuse University in 1948 and the MFA in 1949. He has exhibited in many shows and won first prize at the St. Lawrence Valley Exhibition hopes to improve the quality of and honorable mention at Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts

40th annual exhibition Klock has taught adult classes as well as a children's group. He was art supervisor for 27 schools in the Gouverneur Central School System. His work ranges from sculpture to pen sketches. His style is varied and interesting.

Mrs. Compton Speaks To Woman's Society

Church in place of the scheduled missionary, and Miss Hazel Lovell. tain that a Spaniard named Juan speaker, Mrs. Eloise Woolever. Illness in the family forced Mrs. Woolever to return home and Mrs. Compton took over the engage-

few days with their relatives at ash in the rocky Peekamoose and physician, who was a grandthe Robert Peck homestead. "Gulf" resplendent in their au- father of Mrs. Elva H. Bogart of Tommy, who was a summer resi- tumn dress of scarlet blossoms Kingston. dent of Shokan many years, is a despite the drouth, although the cameraman for the Charleston famed lake at the clubhouse is rapidly approaching the dried-up John Roosa, well-known Kings- stage—a most unusual condition. on horseman and a native of They saw the high tower at the West Shokan, was a caller in the waterworks tunnel shaft and the big central schoolhouse where Bob put in the steelwork; the great stone house and other fine buildings on the Forstman multithousand acre estate near Hogsback from Emily and Marvin Branch, and had a split-second and shop building along the north Greene. The transaction report-edly includes the peach orchard and also a strip of land west of the Greene farm buildings. The Casablancas, a Washington the Olive and Hurley Church, empire and the execution of Em-

gram. To challenge not bore the society is the aim of program. Town Candidates The material is interesting but if the presentation is poor the members go home bored instead of in-New Paltz, Sept. 25 — John spired. This was her message to vice-presidents who are program Glancy, Jr., life-long resident of chairmen.

New Paltz, was nominated for the office of New Paltz town super-Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of the visor at the Democratic caucus Newark Conference. She spoke held this week. Arthur Jorgensen of the three dates to be observed which this secretary is respon-A World War 2 marine Glancy sible for, one in November with the World Council of Church Women, World Day of Prayer dur-Willard Hogan, political scientist and Little League coach, is the Demonstrate League coach, is taries were charged equally with the Democratic party's choice for taries were charged equally with the leadership and growth of the councilman. He has a background society, missionary education, litistrative work for the Federal erature and publication, and all Works Agency, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Bureau of the sponsibility of their work. workers were also told of the re-

For the office of town superin- Rev. Finley Speaks

To Couples Club New Paltz, Sept. 25-The Cou-

of the maintenance of airfields who was a school boy in Kingston and roads in Bermuda for the with the Rev. Mr. Finley. India was the topic of the evening. He For the office of Justice of the first gave a background descrip-Peace, Ignatius Gadaleto was tion of India and the territory nominated by Leland Walthery, where he is stationed near Baroda Gadaleto, owner and operator of on the west coast. Colored slides a grocery business, lives on Plu- and songs in the dialect of his area added greatly to the talk. The need of missions is great in a country which has one-fifth of Nominated by acclamation the world's population and life ex-were Mrs. Lona Jorgensen for pectancy is 27 years. He emthe office of school director and phasized that the word foreign should not be used with missions town clerk. Mrs. Jorgensen has because whether we realize it or had a varied experience in schools not they are only 32 air hours of the United States and Japan from us and when we send work-

An interesting piece was read which an English Communist had This caucus was significant in written for an Indian paper. The not even give one-tenth of their John Glancy, Jr., chairman of earnings as a tithe to spread the

ments in the social hall following the chapel program. During a brief business meeting the adult district club voted to give \$25 to Class on October 6 the Rev. Mr. Finley for a high New Paltz, Sept. 25-The first school boy in India. This will

Plans Year's Program New Paltz, Sept. 25-The pro-

Church Tuesday afternoon to plan meetings for the year. The program book will be used for most of the meetings but arrangements were made to invite an interesting speaker or one of the foreign students or even a good film on some of the topics listed.

For the next meeting October 7 the theme for the year will be presented, A Sower Went Forth. The presentation is interesting and brief. In November a speaker will be invited to present the

topic, Who Are the Guilty? Following the suggestions of Mrs. Compton the committee the monthly program. Material will be given in sufficient time to allow each leader ample opportunity for study. Books in sufficient number will be ordered so that each participant in a skit or part can prepare her presentation. An oral summary is urged rather than reading. The program committee plans to meet at least once a quarter to evaluate the pro-

Two cars will take members to the Newburgh District meeting in Bullville on September 30. At-New Paltz, Sept. 25-Mrs. Ed- tendance at these meetings algar Compton spoke to the Wom- ways increase interest and help an's Societies of this area on Fri- to improve the local society. day at the New Paltz Methodist Speakers will be Mrs. John Pearson, Miss Marion Holmes, China

Church Trustees Meet

New Paltz, Sept. 25-The board Q-Who gave the name Indians ment in New Paltz. She spoke in- of trustees of the Methodist formally to the group, telling of Church met Tuesday evening. some of her work and experiences. Date for the annual fall supper The afternoon program was in- was announced as Wednesday, structional and inspirational in Oct. 14. This is the supper known nature. Officers and active mem- as The Black Diamond Supper bers were given helpful points and which got the name from the coal information on their jobs. She which the funds received bought. Shokan, Sept. 25 - Mr. and urged the societies to follow the Though oil is now used the old

George Sweet, formerly well

known in Shokan, was numbered

among the Town of Shandaken

residents here Wednesday. Charles Bodie, a mason in the employ of C. Neher for several years, was a local caller from over Woodstock way Sunday.

Harold Wilkins has started business in his new stone store

Heights couple, have a bungalow on the reservoir road here and they also own the Ashokan ball field.

The Clive and Hurley Church, empire and the execution of Emwas numbered among county Old School Baptists attending the two-day meeting at Halcottville and lived out a long life of sefield.

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VETERAN COLLEGIANS

According to the New York Times 200,000 veterans of the fighting in Korea will enroll in colleges and universities this fall under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. This influx of veterans into our colleges will continue for several years and increase as more and more young men are discharged from the armed forces and decide to start or resume their college studies.

The idea of providing educational opportunities for those who have served their country is a sound one. It is a way of expressing our gratitude to those who have sacrificed a great deal for the defense of the country and the cause of freedom. The GI Bill will pay big dividends for the country as well as for the veterans who benefit from it directly.

For some time there has been a shortage of teachers, engineers and other professional people. The returning servicemen who fin
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If the veterans of Korea are like their World War II counterparts they will be good students, eager to learn and use the opportunity granted to them. They are older and more experienced than the nonveteran students and their example may encourage the younger students to greater efforts. It is a long way from the battlefields of Korea to the quiet campus life of most colleges and the transition will call for adjustment on the part of the veterans. By displaying the same qualities that made them good soldiers and good citizens in time of war they can succeed in the world of ideas.

At the International Congress of Zoology in Copenhagen, Denmark, new regulations were set up for the naming of animals by scientists. Confusion in naming animals is nothing new to a friend of ours who owned a dog named Bugleboy Biltright Bixby Box which never failed to answer when someone called for "Rover."

PRIMARY IMPORTANCE

New York City, along with several other large cities, recently held primary elections at which party candidates for various municipal offices were elected. The results of the elections hold only an indirect interest for communities outside those in which they were held. But one fact about them was significant—the light turnout of voters.

Politicians know that in most cases primaries attract less attention from the voters than do general elections. But it is the primary which determines just what candidates a voter will have the chance to elect. The person who remains away from the polls during primaries is granting the privilege of picking his party standard-bearers to the party bosses and the political machines. This often results in government by mediocre men who have the support of party organizations but few other qualifications for public office.

The person who can yawn with his mouth closed can hide the fact that he is bored. By keeping it closed he can frequently avoid | cians, nurses and orderlies. boring others.

THE HOUSE FACES WINTER

Is your house ready for icy blasts or wild winds or whatever winter may bring? If you haven't given it a good look, now's the time.

Are the foundation walls all right? Do cracks need cement? Have wooden porches and steps been painted? They need it of- reducing the population of the hospitals. There are tener than the house as a whole. What about windows? Putty good? Sills tight? Have the gutters been cleaned lately? Chimneys likewise? Furnace looked over by the man who knows?

When screens go off and storm windows come on it's a good idea to make sure the screening is sound and ready for spring.

Not many houses now need long woodpiles and hams hanging in the cellar. But needs a little attention before winter sets in.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

EVEN THEY SLIP

A document has come into my hands which is a secret instruction to the leaders of the Communist Party on the state of the nation and what they should do about it.

One section is entitled: "Defense of Party's Legality-Vital Aspect of Struggle for Democratic Rights." The very first sentence of this section

"The defense of our Party's legality is not, and must not be allowed to become a partisan concern of the Communists "

In a word, the defense of the Communist Party is to be made a United Front activity; innocent elements are to be dragged into the defense. Fur-

ther it says: "The failure of the enemy to outlaw the Communist Party despite its seven-year offensive is a tribute to the depth of the democratic sentiments of the American people as well as to the tenacious fight back by the Communist Party and its members. In this respect, the present moment is characterized by the preparation of new blows against the Party on the part of the Eisenhower Administration through continuation of Smith Act indictments, vigorous application of the McCarran Act, and growing tendencies to press for the direct

outlawing of the Party." However, the Communists have found ways of defeating all attempts to make them illegal. They admit that they are suffering from "a fatalist acceptance of the inevitability of the illegalization of the Party," and some of their followers have

"liquidationist concepts." Discussing the trials under the Smith Act, the Communist claim certain gains, particularly the dismissal of the indictments against Simon Gerson and Isidore Begun. Praising some of their members for their great courage in the courtroom, for turning "the prisoners dock into a forum for the militant denunciation of the government's drive to war and Fascism," they, nevertheless, take note of certain weaknesses and shortcomings in the struggle of the party against the Smith Act. Apparently, some of their lawyers wanted to try the cases according to the rules of evidence, which the

Communist call "legalist pressures." The party objects to registering as a foreign

agent on these grounds; ... While the Smith Act prosecutions were directed chiefly at the leadership of the Party, the McCarran decision, if enforced will be directed at the Party as a whole, while the Smith Act arrests, especially in the second round, showed a tendency to move over to the attack on leaders of non-Party mass organizations . . . they were mainly directed against the Party . .

called Liberals. This is what they say:

... Hence even supporters of the Truman against those organizations cited; for the Supreme against the Communist Party out as unconstitu-

They instruct their members and adherents to labor valiantly for amnesty for the Communist criminals who are now in prison. Already such a movement has made its appearance in a suggestion that those who have been in error should be forgiven—spies, subversives, wreckers—all of them should be forgiven." " . . . We must explore the possibilities of broadening the fight for amnesty to clude amnesty for victims of all repressive, antidemocratic legislation-including T-H victims, Mc-Carran-Walter victims, victims of congressional contempt citations, etc. It is beyond doubt that such an approach, if successful, could open the door to wider approaches to the trade unions, national group organizations, etc.

So, what is to be done? Members of the party are instructed:

'First of all we must enlist the masses in the fight against FBI harassment, surveillance, intimidation and stool-pigeon activity as part and parcel of the fight against the trend toward a police state and McCarthyism . .

Because of the Gestapo-like methods of the FBI, the continued exercise of the Party's democratic rights, particularly the ability of its leadership to function, has made necessary a major change in the organizational structure and methods of functioning of the Party and its leadership. But this change . . . is being accompanied by less political and ideological mobilization f the membership than usually goes along with the most routine Party campaign . . .

For the first time in the history of the Communist Party, this instruction admits despairing defeat. And for their troubles, they blame the

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MENTAL HEALTH—EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS "In the 1840's when a New England schoolteacher, began her crusade to get the 'lunatics', as they were then known, out of the jails and into hospitals where they could be cared for humanely, the victims were chained to the floors of unheated cells and often left naked because they were thought to be insensible to heat or cold. They were beaten, exiled from all human contact and treated as evil or deviled creatures. Today, the poor houses and jails have almost entirely given away to hospitals for the mentally ill. The word 'lunatic' has practically disappeared. The gates to the mental

hospitals are left open and the traffic is two ways." am quoting from the booklet "Mental Health is Everybody's Business," prepared for Public Affairs Pamphlet Number 196m by Katherine Glover. This pamphlet has been written with the cooperation of the National Association for Mental Health and the National Institute of Mental Health, United States Department of Health.

Our first thought, naturally, is the former condition of the mentally ill, treated like animals because they were supposed to have an evil spirit

Notwithstanding that the gates of our mental hospitals are left open and the traffic is two-way (for every 10 patients entering, 6 to 7 come out cured and are no longer in need of mental care), our mental hospitals are understaffed for physi-

In addition to curing this large percentage of the mentally ill, children who are mentally deficient (children who never grow up), often improve so much under treatment that they are able to take jobs that give them a living. Today all but 2 per cent of hospitalized mental patients are in pub-

lic mental hospitals. We learn further from this booklet that, "more beds and more trained persons for care and treatment of the mentally ill mark only part of the need. Even greater hope lies in a wider application of some of the measures that are curing patients and such experiments as the day care programs in some cities (Montreal, Canada; Topeka, Kansas) where patients spend the day hours in the hospital environment, receive all necessary treatment, and return to their homes at night." Some patients are placed in foster homes.

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Larsen's Washington News Notebook

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The project, being carried on by General Electric, has now mand by Red troops, especially, returns. that the Commie government has ry to copy it. But they haven't pens get in through Hong Kong.

> Color TV in Doubt The future of color TV is still in doubt. The most reliable industry estimate now is that next year 75,000 color television sets will be sold, at a cost of about \$800 each. In three years there should be a million and one half color sets in U. S. homes, sold at much lower prices.

These figures are advanced by Dr. W. R. G. Baker, chairman of the National Television System Committee. The group composed of engineers from the industry, has finally come up with a color Commission sanction.

agreement on the feasibility of of the project. the new system, Baker calls his

good," he adds.

cost each station about H-weapon tests. \$50,000 for the equipment needed for color program transmission. Popular Ambassador

Washingtonians back home from aircraft engine. Talk of drop- suitcase again. visiting in Rome report that Am- ping it was scotched when the

Her dresses, they report, are a plant of Richland, Wash. tried to get its own pen makers to favorite among Italian fashion experts. Her daytime frocks are had much luck. Presumably the usually pastels with a business woman's touch of white collars and cuffs.

Revealing 'Phone Book

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John Roosa, well-known Kings- stage—a most unusual condition. on horseman and a native of They saw the high tower at the West Shokan, was a caller in the waterworks tunnel shaft and the

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

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its being the first Democratic writer said that communism was for town office in New Paltz for years they had seven hundred milby General Electric, has now dates presented by the Demo- gave practically all they had and is the hottest-selling item in Com- Crowds of Italians stand in been reorganized, with the apcratic caucus offers New Paltz a their lives to propagate their choice in electing town officials doctrine while Christians would

Bob Swain was elected perman- ing a discussion and question perent chairman of the caucus. Mrs. iod

class, sponsored by the Art As- cover expenses for one third of Oct. 6, with Carleton Klock in Society Committee

Later the class will be divided if there are too many for a sin-Wilson laughed but did medi- gle instructor. Classes begin at tate for several long moments 7 p. m. and are for three hours gram committee for the Woman's One recent issue revealed the before he replied to the query, in the art room on the second Society met at the Methodist existence of a new family of He said the goal will remain 143 floor of the main building at the Church Tuesday afternoon to plan

Beginners who wish an application may write to Mrs. Robert DuBois, secretary, New Paltz. There are no requirements in art work. Beginners are invited. Any media may be used, pastels, water,

Klock, the new art teacher at the high school, was a painter bethe degree of BFA from Syracuse University in 1948 and the MFA in 1949. He has exhibited in many shows and won first prize at the St. Lawrence Valley Exhibition and honorable mention at Con-40th annual exhibition

as well as a children's group. He was art supervisor for 27 schools in the Gouverneur Central School style is varied and interesting.

Mrs. Compton Speaks To Woman's Society

A-He is generally credited day at the New Paltz Methodist Speakers will be Mrs. John Pearwith so doing, but it is fairly cer- Church in place of the scheduled missionary, and Miss Hazel Lovell, tain that a Spaniard named Juan speaker, Mrs. Eloise Woolever. Gaetano first discovered the is- Illness in the family forced Mrs. Woolever to return home and Mrs. Compton took over the engage-

big central schoolhouse where

Wednesday and Thursday. Callers in the hub of the reser- Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leventhal died in 1927. voir country Tuesday included of Kingston were callers in the

trip. They report the mountain Abram C. Hull, Olive postmaster clockwise, just so long as it curls,

gram. To challenge not bore the society is the aim of program. Town Candidates The material is interesting but if the presentation is poor the mem-The material is interesting but if bers go home bored instead of in-New Paltz, Sept. 25 - John spired. This was her message to vice-presidents who are program

Mrs. Compton is secretary of office of New Paltz town super- Christian Social Relations and visor at the Democratic caucus Local Church Activities of Newark Conference. She spoke which this secretary is respon-A World War 2 marine, Glancy sible for, one in November with works at IBM. He lives on Route the World Council of Church Women, World Day of Prayer during Lent and May Fellowship day. Willard Hogan, political scien- Presidents and promotion secretist and Little League coach, is taries were charged equally with the leadership and growth of the councilman. He has a background society, missionary education, litin research, editorial and admin-istrative work for the Federal workers were also told of the re-

For the office of town superin- Rev. Finley Speaks To Couples Club

of New Paltz, was nominated by New Paltz, Sept. 25-The Cou-Ray Morris. Zimmerman, a con- ples' Club was sponsor Sunday struction man experienced in night for a speaking engagement heavy road building and water works construction, has worked of the Rev. Lester Finley. The on state, county and village roads speaker was introduced by the in New York state. He had charge Rev. Stanley Jones of Highland of the maintenance of airfields who was a school boy in Kingston and roads in Bermuda for the with the Rev. Mr. Finley. India was the topic of the evening. He For the office of Justice of the first gave a background descrip-Peace, Ignatius Gadaleto was tion of India and the territory nominated by Leland Walthery. Where he is stationed near Baroda Gadaleto, owner and operator of on the west coast. Colored slides a grocery business, lives on Plu- and songs in the dialect of his area added greatly to the talk. The need of missions is great in a country which has one-fifth of Nominated by acclamation the world's population and life exwere Mrs. Lona Jorgensen for pectancy is 27 years. He emthe office of school director and phasized that the word foreign Mrs. Clara Wiess for the office of should not be used with missions town clerk. Mrs. Jorgensen has because whether we realize it or had a varied experience in schools not they are only 32 air hours of the United States and Japan from us and when we send work-

An interesting piece was read which an English Communist had This caucus was significant in written for an Indian paper. The caucus for choosing candidates bound to win because in so few eight years. The slate of candi- lion followers and most of them at the polls in November.

John Glancy, Jr., chairman of earnings as a tithe to spread the Indian objects presided as temporary chairman. were displayed on tables, follow-

Dorothy Walthery was elected There were games and refreshments in the social hall following the chapel program. During a brief business meeting the adult district club voted to give \$25 to Class on October 6 the Rev. Mr. Finley for a high New Paltz, Sept. 25-The first school boy in India. This will

Plans Year's Program New Paltz, Sept. 25-The promeetings for the year. The program book will be used for most of the meetings but arrangements were made to invite an interesting speaker or one of the foreign students or even a good film on some

of the topics listed. is to provide opportunity for all 7 the theme for the year will be presented, A Sower Went Forth. The presentation is interesting fore he took up teaching. He has and brief. In November a speaker will be invited to present the topic, Who Are the Guilty?

Mrs. Compton the committee hopes to improve the quality of the monthly program. Material necticut Academy of Fine Arts will be given in sufficient time to allow each leader ample oppor-Klock has taught adult classes tunity for study. Books in sufficient number will be ordered so that each participant in a skit or part can prepare her presentation. System. His work ranges from An oral summary is urged rather sculpture to pen sketches. His than reading. The program committee plans to meet at least once a quarter to evaluate the pro-

Two cars will take members to the Newburgh District meeting in Bullville on September 30. At-New Paltz, Sept. 25-Mrs. Ed- tendance at these meetings algar Compton spoke to the Wom- ways increase interest and help an's Societies of this area on Fri- to improve the local society.

Church Trustees Meet

Q-Who gave the name Indians ment in New Paltz. She spoke in- of trustees of the Methodist formally to the group, telling of Church met Tuesday evening. some of her work and experiences. Date for the annual fall supper The afternoon program was in- was announced as Wednesday, structional and inspirational in Oct. 14. This is the supper known nature. Officers and active mem- as The Black Diamond Supper bers were given helpful points and which got the name from the coal information on their jobs. She which the funds received bought. Shokan, Sept. 25 - Mr. and urged the societies to follow the Though oil is now used the old to have a better integrated pro- served.

the Robert Peck homestead. "Gulf" resplendent in their au- father of Mrs. Elva H. Bogart of

George Sweet, formerly well rapidly approaching the dried-up among the Town of Shandaken residents here Wednesday.

Charles Bodie, a mason in the Bernard and Camella Casa- Bob put in the steelwork; the years, was a local caller from

Empire's End

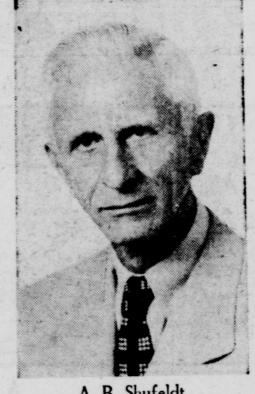
the Greene farm buildings. The Elder Amasa Slauson, pastor of After the end of the Mexican Casablancas, a Washington the Olive and Hurley Church, empire and the execution of Em-Heights couple, have a bungalow was numbered among county Old peror Maximilian, the Empress on the reservoir road here and School Baptists attending the Carlotta became totally insane they also own the Ashokan ball two-day meeting at Halcottville and lived out a long life of seclusion in Belgium, where she

Winnie drove to Livingston Man- his parents. Christopher and Mar- throughout the country, it has or Friday, going by way of Peeka- garet (Shultis) Thiel, in 1882. been found that it makes little moose and taking the road Lou in his boyhood days was a difference which direction a hog's through Winnisook on the return friend and near neighbor of Dr. tail turns, clockwise or counter-

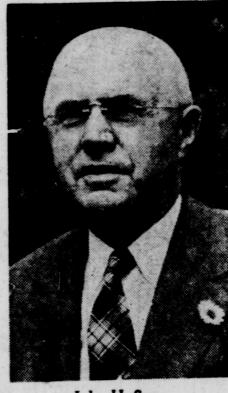




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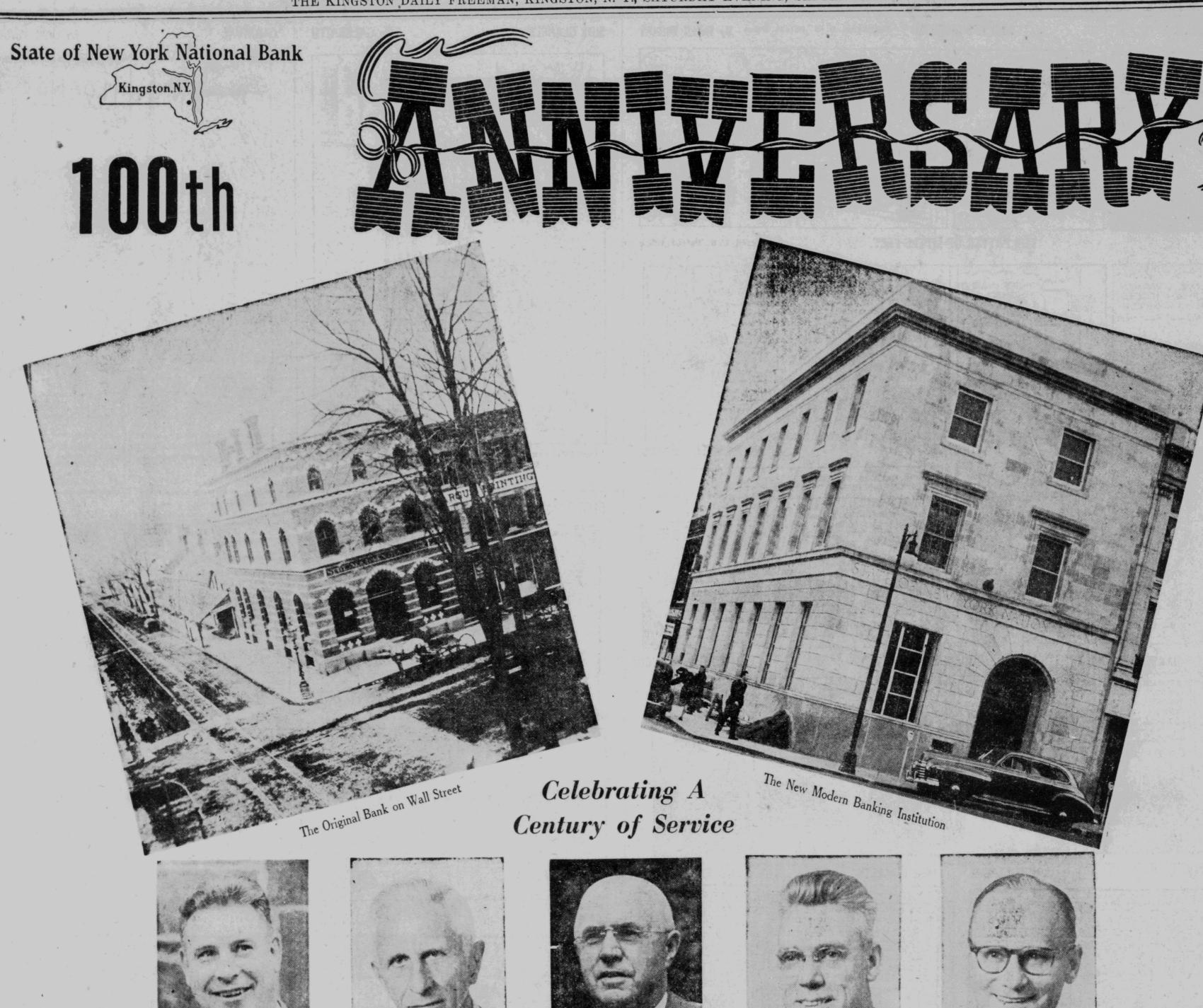
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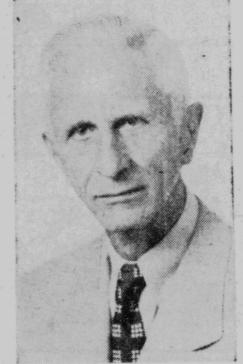
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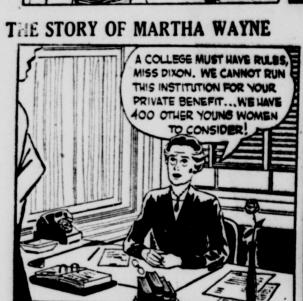


















OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE





BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN It's easy to do just enough to get by, but it doesn't earn you enough to buy much.

Some women brag about the men they could have married. The fish that gets away always seems the biggest.

Young men are people who ask a girl's father for her hand-and Why can't he recall with equal





. . . In horse racing When we win, "hands down," we finish far ahead of other contestants. The expression started with horse racing where the jockey pulls hard on the reins until he gains the lead. But when there is no danger of being overtaken, he lets loose (or puts his hands down) for the finish.



If he can remember so many jokes, With all the details that mold them,

By Junius

How many times he's told them? Love's Blind But it sure Is a malady time can cure.

then keep it in dishwater the rest of her life.

The young naval rating, carrying a bucket, was making his way along the deck of a rolling de-stroyer in an Atlantic storm when he was swept overboard. He had been given up for lost when another wave swept him back again.
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He struggled to his feet, saluted and said, "Sorry, sir — lost the bucket."

The best way for a girl to hold man is to make him want to

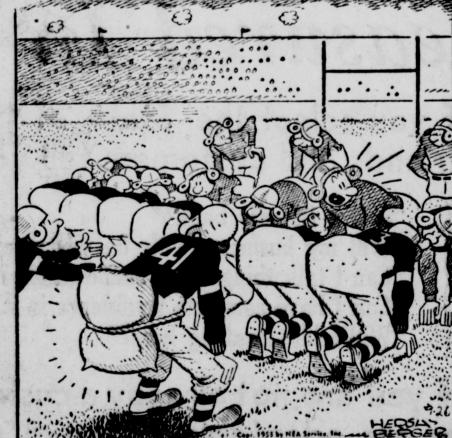
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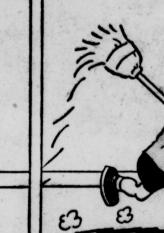


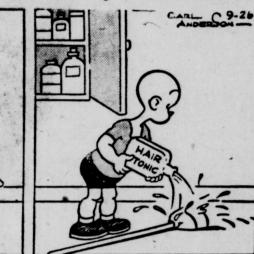




By CARL ANDERSON







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WAY TO A BABY'S HEART - - -







CAPTAIN EASY

A LUCKY BREAK

By LESLIE TURNER



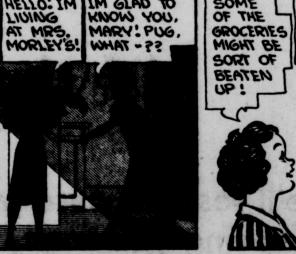




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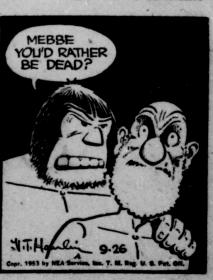
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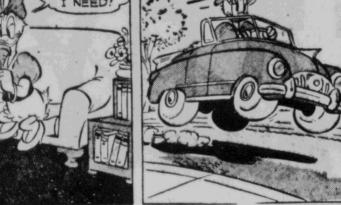






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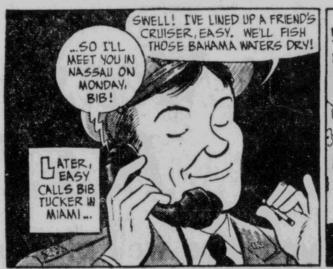




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SOCIETIES

Club Notices

Troop 9 Mothers

will have charge of devotions.

Business and Professional

The Business and Professional

Club of the YWCA will meet

Century Club

Kingston District Zionist

president Hyman Gershuny.

also invited to attend.

at 1:30 p. m.

- at Judie's today at 2 p. m.

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Women's Republican Club

Wiltwyck Chapter DAR

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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Chursday Phone 5000

Sunday 1:30 p. m .- Protestant Church religious census throughout Kingston, Town of Ulster and Town of Esopus as part of the National Christian Teaching Mis-

2 p. m.—Rabbi and Mrs. Her-bert I. Bloom will hold Open House in their Succa.

Monday 2:30 p. m. — Sorosis meets at home of Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, 173 West Chestnut street.

Club will meet at home of Mrs. Herman C. Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt 8 p. m .- Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church and

Wurts Street Baptist Church meets at home of Mrs. John Mc-Cullough, 98 Spring street.

The Scout Mothers of Troop 9 Chestnut street. The program for the afternoon will be in charge of will meet at Evangelical Lutheran the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. William Ochs.

Church, 3:30 p. m. - Lowell Literary Club meets at home of Mrs. J. B. Steketee, Hurley.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 6 p. m. Members are asked to make res-7:45 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Auxiliary meets at Nurses Home. ervations by Monday evening. Fol-8 p. m.-Ulster County Womlowing the supper and short busien's Republican Club meets in ness meeting, the Misses Sylvia Governor Clinton Hotel. 8:30 p. m.—Kingston District of Relyea and Anna Whitbeck will show slides of pictures taken on a

will meet at Jewish Community center, 265 Wall street. Wednesday 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club of YWCA meets at Y. sional Club of YWCA meets at Y.

8 p. m.—Kingston Community
Association of Girl Scouts meets

p. m. with Mrs. Herman C.

Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt street.

at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Thursday 2:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Chapter DAR will hold first meeting of fall season 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Carpenters' Union 607 will

meet at 48 Main street. THE MORAN-





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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

UNFRIENDLY NEIGHBORS A girl writes: "Not long ago my sister had a run-in with one The Scout Mothers of Troop 9, of the neighbors. I was not around will meet Monday, Sept. 28, at the of the neighbors. I was not around Evangelical Lutheran Church at at the time but I heard they had quite an argument and some pretty nasty remarks were passed, my sister and I smiled and said, "Hello." My sister was furious and Church will be held Monday, Sept. neighbor after the awful things 28 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. she said to her. Will you please Vest Chestnut street.

John McCullough, 98 Spring give me your opinion of this?"

7:45 p. m.—Twentieth Century Street. The program will be Home Answer: I think what you did

Dr. and Mr.

will distinguish him from his father on his mail and socially, he must continue to be Jr. for his signa-

The Twentieth Century Club Asking for Loan friend money many months ago. year There was no written agreement Carpenters' Union Auxiliary to pay. At the present time I need The Ladies' Auxiliary of the this money very much-in fact I Carpenters' Union 607 will begin don't know how I am going to Carpenters' Union 607 will begin the fall season with a meeting Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will be held at 48 Main street. One of the topics of discussion will be Ten Reasons without it. How can I go about reminding my friend so is able to repay it now, and it may even be that she has actually forgotten about it.

Herbert Gade, Sam Gade, Morton Honig, Paul Mezer, Sidney Pauker, Allan Segal, Lester Sonking and Morton Zucker. A challenging program of activities was presented by Mrs. Sidney D. Wolff, ways and means chair-

hope you can repay it now." Out for Supper

Dear Mrs. Post: When invited out to Sunday night supper and ganization of America will hold unexpected guests arrive shortly before we leave, how does one the first meeting of the season Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 p. m. at handle the situation tactfully? Answer: Just say, "I am very

the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street, as amounced by sorry but we are leaving in a few minutes to have supper with the Smiths and hope you will come another evening. The Kingston Community Asso-ciation of Girl Scouts will meet at

he Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Michael Martin will review her experience at a training course tended with Girl Scout leaders from all over the world. All adult registered members are automatically members of the Community Association. Others interested in Girl Scouting are Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Kenneth Wilson will be guest speaker. County candidates will be introduced. In Colonial Era

Shawangunk Church at Bruyns-

lery, built for the slaves.

Society members pointed out that in Colonial times it was not considered proper for the slaves to mingle with the congregation, but the slaves were allowed and encouraged to attend church, so the gallery was built for them with no access from the inside of

The records of marriage and baptism are complete from the first years of the church's exist-From the Shawangunk church sprang the congregations of Wallkill, New Hurley, New Prospect and Guilford.

A highlight of the day was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snyder and guests, who drove from Rosendale in a smart Brewster station wagon, drawn by a pair of beautifully matched chest-

After luncheon the members visited the Decker House, built about 1730 by Jonathan Decker. the first of that name. It is still very much in its original state. Mrs. William F. Bruyn received the members in her home, the restoration of which is one of the achievements of a member of the Ulster County Historical Society, Myron S. Teller, architect.

Rummage Sales

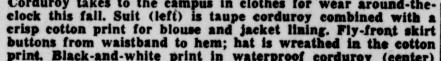
rummage sale in the basement of club luncheons! Peplum gives a 2- iron-on transfers; two 4 x 13; two the church, corner of Fair and piece effect that's the height of 3 x 4; two 3 x 5 ½; four 1½ x 2 to Girls' State in June will be present at the next meeting to day, Sept. 30 and continuing for three days through Friday, Oct. or three-quarter sleeves.
2, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Pattern 9232: Half Siz

VFW Auxiliary

STYLE NUMBER. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Suit Is Lined in Cotton Print







Corduroy takes to the campus in clothes for wear around-the-clock this fall. Suit (left) is taupe corduroy combined with a crisp cotton print for blouse and jacket lining. Fly-front skirt buttons from waistband to hem; hat is wreathed in the cotton print. Black-and-white print in waterproof corduroy (center) makes raincoat with neckband and front closing in a black knit. Bandanna printed corduroy vest (right) pairs with lipstick red slacks for after-class campus wear or study sessions. Corduroy for 1953-54 is softer and finer-waled, is used for late afternoon and dressy clothes too.—By Gaile Dugas. NEA Woman's Editor.

The Sisterhood of Temple Answer: Even though the Dr. Emanuel held a luncheon meeting at Leherb's recently.

Mrs. Leone Gross presided. ture and looking forward to his This gathering was the organizapossible marriage when his wife tion's first meeting of the season. would otherwise have the same Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom opened the meeting with an inspired ments in the field of heart disease. Dear Mrs. Post: I loaned a late activities for the coming

Mrs. Sam N. Mann, membership chairman, introduced the following new members: The Mmes.

auspices of the Service Guild of Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan, Ul- Peacock, sergeant-at-arms. the Rosendale Reformed Church ster, Newburgh, Putnam, Columfrom 5:30 to 7 p. m. All are wel- bia.

Mt. Marion Reformed Church The Mt. Marion Reformed Tuesday evening, Oct. 20 in the church hall. The public is in-

Flatbush Reformed Church The Flatbush Reformed Church will have a baked ham dinner Tuesday, Oct. 20 beginning at 5:30 Bloomington Fire Company

The 11th annual dinner of the

Half-Size Casual

by Marian Martin

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QUICK COLOR! Just from these gay, washable motifs on linens, dresses, blouses, skirts, or curtains! 10 motifs of wood vio- Nov. 11. This was a former cuslets and cool green leaves in ton in past years, and the auxiliarge and small sizes for artistic large is trying to reestablish the It's a honey! So flattering to arrangement. Easy, thrifty and your figure-proportioned to fit pretty!

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

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Herbert Gade, Sam Gade, Mor-ton Honig, Paul Mezer, Sidney "Health is Everybody's Busi- officers for the coming year. An- taking their children to their own ness" has been announced as the nual reports were given by chair- physician. However, Miss Cassidy versity where they will be room-general theme for the workshop, men of all standing committees again spoke of an existing situa- mates for the coming year. Both Miss Blanche Armstrong and Wil- and the president of the Auxil- tion, that of the pre-school child liam W. Moore, Jr. from the state iary. The new officers who were and the necessity of regular four years at Kingston High committee on Tuberculosis and installed by Mrs. Betty Sanford, medical check-ups. "This," she School Miss McClellan was a Public Health, and Miss Ellen county chairman, accompanied by said, "is the neglected age group Lovell, director of public relations Mrs. Hilda Davis, were as fol- and we strongly urge mothers to an honor society in journalism, from the National Tuberculosis lows: Mrs. Violet Underhill, presi- make a regular schedule of the calendar editor of the Ma-

A turkey dinner will be served represented: Otsego, Delaware, Hasbrouck, secretary; Miss Flor- of the dental clinic, reported that Leaders Club, treasurer of the Wednesday, Oct. 28, under the Orange, Rockland, Dutchess, ence Peper, treasurer; Mrs. Rose a large number of children are Student Council, in the cast of A past president's pin was pre- dental treatment in the village Spring," editor of the freshman sented to the outgoing president, and that the work will be com-Mrs. Harriette Hussbaum, who pleted for this group in the near has completed a highly successful future. This is one of the largest items in the budget of the public is entirely responsible for the expenses involved in the dental University was also on the Quill teeth are examined and treated.

calls had been answered for transportation during the summer High School.

Loan Closet Calls Mrs. Clarence Snyder, chairman of the loan closet, said that there

mer for equipment from the loan closet, and that a total of \$13 had been received in donations to re-

plenish equipment.

Reporting on the extensive summer recreation program for girls at the athletic field, Mrs. George Laws, chairman, said that the two instructors, Miss Evelyn Stone and Mrs. Barbara Knapp, who served respectively during July and August, had been extremely popular with the girls and had produced high quality of work produced high quality of work with the group. The summer had concluded with an excellent exhibition of the statues, bags, paintings and clay work created by the girls. High praise was also given to Miss Genevieve Riela, who had assisted the instructors throughout the summer.

Mrs. Laws also announced that Mrs. Margaret Wetterau had sent a donation of \$25 to the committee derived from the puppet shows presented by her children's workshop at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Concert Raises \$222

Guests of the committee for the afternoon were Mrs. Clara Chichester, musical director of the Nineteen Singers, and Miss Helen Shotwell, managing director, of the group which presented a benefit concert for the group in August at Parnassus Square. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Chi-chester and Miss Shotwell for their fine contribution to the work of the committee. It was announced that a total of \$222.50 had been raised by the concert.

Since the Ulster county meeting of the public health nursing will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, the regular meeting date of the Woodstock group, the Woodstock meeting will be canceled and members will be advised as to dehome of Mrs. Victor Busch, presitails of the meeting to be held in Kingston. The November meeting Kingston. The November meeting week previous to Thanksgiving.

Village Notes

ents this week to Syracuse Unimates for the coming year. Both girls were active during the past completing, or have completed the senior play, "And Came The magazine. Chatter and was four years on the honor roll of Kingston High School. Miss McClellan will major in science at Syracuse treatment for the children whose and Scroll, a member of the Honor Society, editor of the Ma-Mrs. Charles King, transporta- roon, secretary of the Student tion chairman, reported that many Council, and was for four years on the high honor roll of Kingston months to the various clinics in honor at the May Day ceremonies. the village and to the tumor clinic Both girls were popular at Kings-in Kingston. Both girls were popular at Kings-ton High School and members of Prisma. Miss Wilson will prepare to study nursing.

Ray Allen was taken to Kingshad been numerous calls this sum- ton Hospital Thursday morning.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a special district meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 8 of the Town of Ulster qualified to vote at School Meetings in said District, will be held at the Ulster Hose No. 5 Fire House on Albany Ave. Extension in said District on the 29th day of September, 1953 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. to vote on revised School Budget for 1953-54.

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CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Lowell Literary Club The Lowell Literary Club will and now they no longer speak to meet Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 3:30 each other. The other day, I met p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. this neighbor while I was out with . Service Club The meeting of the Service said that I was being very dis-Club of the Rondout Presbyterian loyal to her by speaking to the Church and Wurts Street Baptist

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Auxiliary meets at Nurses Home. en's Republican Club meets in lowing the supper and short busi-Sovernor Clinton Hotel.

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Community Girl Scouts The Kingston Community Association of Girl Scouts will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Michael Martin will review her experience at a training course tended with Girl Scout leaders from all over the world. All adult registered members are automatically members of the Community Association. Others interested in Girl Scouting are also invited to attend.

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The records of marriage and baptism are complete from the first years of the church's existence. From the Shawangunk church sprang the congregations of Wallkill, New Hurley, New Prospect and Guilford.

A highlight of the day was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snyder and guests, who drove from Rosendale in a smart Brewster station wagon, drawn by a pair of beautifully matched chest-

After luncheon the members visited the Decker House, built about 1730 by Jonathan Decker, the first of that name. It is still very much in its original state. Mrs. William F. Bruyn received the members in her home, the restoration of which is one of the achievements of a member of the Ulster County Historical Society, Myron S. Teller, architect.

Rummage Sales

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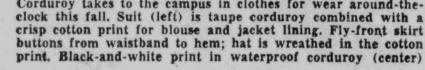
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Sisterhood Reports

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held a luncheon meeting at Leherb's recently.

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Rosendale Reformed Church

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by Marian Martin

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By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

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Woodstock, Sept. 26—M'ss Toni and Health Association has been at Deanie's restaurant. A turkey on the fact that the well-baby Mrs. John McClellan, and Miss. Carpenters' Union Auxiliary | There was no written agreement to pay. At the present time I need ship chairman, introduced the fol-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the lowing to and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, were this money very much—in fact I lowing new members: The Mmes. the fall season with a meeting Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8 p. m. All go about reminding my friend so about reminding my friend so inc. and Morton Zucken and Morto Thursday, Oct. I at 8 p. m. All go about reminding my friend so members are urged to be present. The meeting will be held at 48 meeting will be held at 48 may even be that she has actually forgotten about it.

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the Rosendale Reformed Church ster, Newburgh, Putnam, Colum- A past president's pin was pre- dental treatment in the village Spring," editor of the freshman sented to the outgoing president, and that the work will be com- magazine, Chatter and was four Mrs. Harriette Hussbaum, who pleted for this group in the near years on the honor roll of Kingshas completed a highly successful future. This is one of the largest ton High School. Miss McClellan year as president. A gift and items in the budget of the public will major in science at Syracuse Syracuse, Sept. 26 (A)—Carl C. corsage was presented to Mrs. health nursing committee which University. Miss Wilson, who Marcum of Suffern was elected Betty Sanford for installing the is entirely responsible for the ex- won a scholarship for Syracuse Tuesday evening. Oct. 20 in the Society of Real Fetate Appraisance for the New York State new officers. Each member was penses involved in the dental University was also on the Quill church hall. The public is in- Society of Real Estate Appraisers presented with a corsage made treatment for the children whose and Scroll, a member of the teeth are examined and treated.

Loan Closet Calls Mrs. Clarence Snyder, chairman to study nursing.

mer for equipment from the loan closet, and that a total of \$13 had been received in donations to replenish equipment.

Reporting on the extensive summer recreation program for girls at the athletic field, Mrs. George Laws, chairman, said that the two instructors, Miss Evelyn Stone and Mrs. Barbara Knapp, who served respectively during July and August, had been extremely popular with the girls and had produced high quality of work with the group. The summer had concluded with an excellent exhibition of the statues, bags, paintings and clay work created by the girls. High praise was also given to Miss Genevieve Riela, who had assisted the instructors through-

Mrs. Laws also announced that Mrs. Margaret Wetterau had sent a donation of \$25 to the committee derived from the puppet shows presented by her children's workshop at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Concert Raises \$222

Guests of the committee for the afternoon were Mrs. Clara Chichester, musical director of the Nineteen Singers, and Miss Helen Shotwell, managing director, of the group which presented a benefit concert for the group in August at Parnassus Square. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Chichester and Miss Shotwell for their fine contribution to the work of the committee. It was announced that a total of \$222.50

had been raised by the concert. Since the Ulster county meeting of the public health nursing will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, the regular meeting date of the Woodstock group, the Woodstock meeting will be canceled and members will be advised as to dehome of Mrs. Victor Busch, presitails of the meeting to be held in Kingston. The November meeting "I've heard many fine com- of the group will be held on the Installs Officers ments about the summer recreation of the group will be held on the tion program for girls, sponsored week previous to Thanksgiving.

Village Notes

completing, or have completed the senior play, "And Came The Mrs. Charles King, transporta- roon, secretary of the Student tion chairman, reported that many Council, and was for four years calls had been answered for trans- on the high honor roll of Kingston portation during the summer High School. She was maid of months to the various clinics in honor at the May Day ceremonies. the village and to the tumor clinic Both girls were popular at Kingston High School and members of Prisma. Miss Wilson will prepare

NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a special district meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 8 of the Town of Ulster qualified to vote at School Meetings in said District, will be held at the Ulster Hose No. 5 Fire House on Albany Ave. Extension in said District on the 29th day of September, 1953 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. to vote on revised School Budget for 1953-54.

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KINGSTON CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Local Death Record

Mrs. Dora Reis

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Dora Reis, wife of Joseph Reis at her home in River Edge, N. J. Mr. Reis formerly resided in Kingston. Functional arrangements were not an mous Marine heroes, Maj. Gen.

A total enrollment of 376 pupils an increase of 40 over last year, was announced this week by Principal Merton Blanchard of the Marbletown Central School.

Mrs. Anna Mae Emmerling of

the parlors of A. Carr and Son, at the field house." 1 Pearl street, Friday afternoon Melville, founder and trustee son Union School. ter 445, OES, conducted ritualistic ragua in 1927. services at the parlors.

John Kelsch

The funeral of John Kelsch was held today at 8:30 a. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral South Pacific. Home, 15 Downs street, and 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where his letter follows: Just a short physician.

a high Mass of requiem was of-note to let you know that I During the summer vacation, fered for the repose of his soul haven't forgotten your invitation three classrooms, the corridor by the Rev. Patrick Carroll. At- to be with you in Kingston this halls and the two offices were tending the service were many of Saturday when the band is painted. The playground was his relatives and friends who came scheduled to be present for a equipped with a merry-go-round to pay a final tribute of respect to his memory. The children's choir sang Dominie Jesus Christi at the offertory and In Paradisum at the offertory at the offe those who called at the chapel and drop in on you. I am very during the bereavement were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, the Rev. Joseph Geis, want you to know that I do sintered the Rev. Joseph Geis, want you to know the Rev. Joseph Geis, want you to k the Rev. John D. Simmons, the cerely appreciate the invitation Rev. Donald Reidy and Father and I am sure it will be a very Carroll, the latter leading in the enjoyable occasion and I would recitation of the Holy Rosary. have liked very much to have been present. With kindest recards attested to the esteem in gards, sincerely yours."

Alfaben, Sept. 26 — John Spinosa of Staten Island spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. which he was held. Bearers were Henry Kelch, Nicholas Reis, Leo Do You Remember McAndrew, Fred Harder, Roger and Philip Peters. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Carroll gave the final abliar comforts and discomforts. solution at the grave.

Typhoon Takes Heavy Toll

Saigon, Indochina, Sept. 26 (AP) to have been killed by a typhoon township or community or citizens which struck the coast of central Indochina, Pham Van Giao, governor of central Viet Nam, and ernor of central Viet Nam, and ernor of central Viet Nam, and the coast of central Viet Nam, and nounced today. It was feared that the death toll may reach 2,000. If am most interested in my own typhoon yesterday pushed locality. I had some poison ivy, Hercher are entertaining relaaround Hue. The governor's an- which incidentally grew right on tives from out-of-town. flood waters over the whole region the Downtown Recreation Build- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Guli nouncement was only a preliminary report on the casualties.

are having "fraternization" prob-Nationalist newspaper Wah Kiu But there is a fresh batch in an-Yat Po said today four farmers recently on charges of "fraterniz- come down and cut it. I caught in the Swatow area were jailed ing with landlords."

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my dear brother, Fred Pine, who passed into eternal rest one year ago today, September 26, 1952. Deep in the heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest, In memories frame I will keep it, For he was one of the best.

Dear sister, EFFIE. Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Ammadella Barringer, who passed away one year ago today. The one we loved was called

away: God took her home, it was His

But in our hearts, she liveth still. HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS and Sons .

MEMORIAM

who passed away one year ago, September 27, 1952.

Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while he has now gone away, His memory we keep from day to



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General Edson Regrets Absence

Walter H. Ostrander

The funeral of Walter H. pressed regret that he would be faculty member appointed to the staff, it was pointed out. Mrs.

with the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, of Ulster Detachment of the Mapastor of the Clinton Avenue rine Corps League, said Edson, Methodist Church, and the Rev. Virgil Brisco, pastor of Alliance Gospel Church, officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Thursday available to do the Congressional Medal of Honor, had been planning to attend but found at the last minute he would be unable to do to Medal. Thursday evening Kingston Lodge would be unable to do so. Mel-10, F and AM, and Clinton Chap- ville served with Edson in Nica-

Letter to Melville

By SOPHIE MILLER

For instance from year to year most folks seem to forget where they picked up poison ivy the year before and so they get it again. Nearly 1,000 persons are known I understand in New Paltz the Staten Island. in every community, and of course callers here Saturday. ing. It spreads like anything. I were guests at the home of Mr. adjutant at Governor's Island and told Cy Elsworth about it, and he and Mrs. Gurden Babcock in at the Artillery School at Fort gave me a can of something or Corbett Sunday afternoon. that particular spot stayed dead. Mrs. William Krom and Mrs.

> with everyone who catches it. According to old timers and ex- in this place. perts there is poison oak and poi- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gulson ivy. They both seem to have nick, Jr., of Floral Park, Mr. and the magazine drive at Kerhonkthree leaves so I call them both, Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick of Kings- son High School more than \$850 ivy. Another interesting one is poison sumac. Old timers will George H. Gulnick, Sr. It was collected. The various classes tell you, "avoid the plant and you the birthday of George H. Gul- have begun to canvass the entire avoid the poison." Yes, but it nick, Sr. area within the school districts grows all around us, more and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity with Mary Anne Bowman collectmore. So many of the youngsters spent Monday in Kingston. have it, that sometimes I think it Mrs. Chester Dutcher, Mrs. gave me that summer, why can't afternoon in Margaretville. the city kill it wherever it finds Mrs. Charles Ballard of Hal-

Right at hand I do not have the story on a well-known doctor, of I think the late 20's, who cut his eyes and face and he was indicated today that its unions whether children in the lower In loving memory of our dear seriously ill for a long time. I hours This summary of AFI, here read about it several times. Some hours. This summary of AFL bar-language with more facility than The depth of sorrow we cannot just going by it they seem to any grass they could remember.

> good old Rondout Beach on their stiffen." own. Well, we have the underpass this year, so perhaps in years to some we may have a Community Pool, or City Pool or whatever they want to call it. Years once a week for several hours.
> That was very refreshing. When lic Church of the Virgin Mary's I lived in New York at the Girl's Immaculate Conception. The over the Edward Air Force Base come, I went down to New York everything. That was the life, a dip in the mornings and a steam bath at night. I think Shaler Sanitarium in Kingston had Turkish steam baths years ago. Per-

Albany, Sept. 26 (P)—Police planned to drag the Hudson river today for the body of a crewman believed lost from a wheat barge when it was rammed and sunk by an oil barge. State police divers searched for the body of John Collins of Brooklyn after the collins of Brooklyn after by an oil barge. State police divers searched for the body of John Collins of Brooklyn after the collision yesterday, but abandoned operations when they discovered the deckhouse of his barge was crushed. Collins was aboard the Barge Marian O'Neill, one of two leaves to make the communist Reno, Nev., Sept. 26 (P)—A sharp earthquake shook Reno last night and police were flooded with calls reporting crashing sounds, explosions and rumbling. But gamblers only paused, and then continued their games.

tation Co. of Brooklyn.

Marbletown Has 376 Pupils Now

Merritt A. Edson, Ret., in a let- Stone Ridge was the only new Ostrander of 28 Oak street, who died September 22, was held at the parlors of A Company of A Com Members of the faculty staff

Merton Blanchard, principal; Mrs. Helen Larsen, kindergarten; Mrs. Gladys Muller, Mrs. Anna Mae Emmerling, first grade; Mrs. Fern Parish, second; Mrs. Joseragua in 1927.

He was called the "Red Devil" by the natives of Nicaragua, because of his red hair and beard. In the second world war he led the famed in the second world war he led the famed in the famed in the famed in the famed in the second world war he led the famed in the famed in the second world war he led the famed in the second world war he led the famed in the second; Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, third; Mrs. Ruth Roosa, fourth; Mrs. Margaret Jansen and Mrs. Natalie Jensen, sixth; Mrs. Mabel Osterhoudt, seventh; Mrs. Parish, second; Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, third; Mrs. Ruth Roosa, fourth; Mrs. Margaret Jansen and Mrs. Natalie Jensen, sixth; Mrs. Mabel Osterhoudt, seventh; Mrs. Parish, second; Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, third; Mrs. Ruth Roosa, fourth; Mrs. Margaret Jansen and Mrs. Natalie Jensen, sixth; Mrs. Mabel Osterhoudt, seventh; Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Jansen and Mrs. Natalie Jensen, sixth; Mrs. Margaret Jansen and Mrs. Margar physical education; James Sweeney, director of music and Dr. Rachael Holloway, school

conclusion of the service. Among me to be up that way on the 26th weather conditions of last spring

Allaben

Allaben, Sept. 26 - John Spiand Mrs. Alfred Spinosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gulnick of Amsterdam visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. place, called on friends here Fri- day. day. They are now living in

Mrs. Joseph Levy is spending

Reds Have Problems
other to pour on it. So I poured the stuff on the ivy and it died the stuff on t dead within several hours, leaves and Mrs. Alfred Harbig in Kings-

other spot. The Board of Public spent Wednesday afternoon at the White during the war. home of Mrs. Edward C. Rowe. Works have promised they will George Hutchinson and son, it twice, once on the hand and George of Liberty and Kenneth L. second time on the other hand. So Stewart of Maplecrest were cal-

that is why I heartily sympathize lers here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. DeVries of Poughkeepsie were recent callers

it and perhaps it will not come cott Center visited friends and

relatives here Sunday. May Seek Hours Cut

down a lot of the ivy and then harden to get in the late 20 s, who cut AFL, saying wage boosts may be gun in 1952 with Miss Rita Cushburned it, and the smoke went in harder to get in coming months. per's fifth grade class to see folks just can't avoid the ivy for gaining aims came from resolu- high school students. MOTHER and SISTERS

Now speaking of something pleasant, folks are asking me pleasant, folks are asking me ing pay increases in the next few where is that swimming pool for adults which was promised to us.

Now speaking of something pleasant, folks are asking me ing pay increases in the next few where is that swimming pool for adults which was promised to us. This year has certainly turned out should turn downward," the con- Should this year's work with to be a season for swimming so vention said, "employer resist- the fourth grade meet with par-I understand folks still go to the ance to wage increases will ental approval and student en-

Proclaims Marian Year Vatican City, Sept. 26 (P) The project is being carried out by Jerome Mirsky, modern lanissue today proclaimed 1954 a guage instructor. back, I used to go to the "Y" pool, Marian year to commemorate the where we were allowed to use it 100th anniversary of the pro-100th anniversary of the pro-

His Way of Victory

Saigon, Indochina, Sept. 26 (AP) -Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Van haps we will have a pool some Tam declared today the only way haps we will have a pool some day. Only time can answer that.

Will Grapple for Body

Will

Barge Marian O'Neill, one of two barges that went down between the Dunn Memorial Bridge and streets where a sedan owned by the Port of Albany. The two craft walter Lang of West Shokan was reported on fire. Firemen said climbing killed nine more persons there was a short circuit in the language in the Rocklyn cable. ignition cable.



PORTRAIT OF THE YEARS-Mrs. Anna Kren, 88, of Cleveland, Ohio, is framed for posterity with her 60th great-grandchild, four-week-old Catherine Ann McCune, by Catherine's mother, Mrs. Donald McCune. Nine of Great-Grandmother Kren's 10 children are still living, and she has 33 grandchildren in her huge family.

Inspection of 156th Is Due Next Week

The annual federal inspection of Kingston units of the 156th Field Artillery, New York Na-tional Guard, will be held at the Swann, former residents of this armory on Wednesday and Thurs-

The inspection during the afternoons will be of administrative functions, and the troops will be reviewed in the evenings. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Battery A is scheduled for inspection Wednesday night, Sept. 30, and Service Battery and Medical Detachment on the following night.

Inspecting officer will be Col. Dee Miller White, Wi Sill. During World War 2 he was rant Officer Thomas W. Miller, personnel officer and administrative officer at the armory, served as a master sergeant under Col.

Kerhonkson High **News in Brief**

Magazine Drive

During the first four days of area within the school districts

Competition runs higher each catching, and they itch and suffer. Lester Grant, Mrs. Russell Dut- day as one class vies with another If there is as good stuff as what Cy cher and Arlene spent Thursday for top honors. So far the freshman class has outstripped all others with \$194

> Spanish for Fourth Graders This semester Mrs. Olive Eck's fourth graders will be treated to two quarter hours a week of St. Louis, Sept. 26 (AP) - The Spanish. The experiment was be-

tions approved at the organiza- After three months of hearing catch it. Two little girls came to tion's annual convention which and speaking everyday practical me and their face was covered concluded week-long sessions yes- Spanish expressions, learning name and their face was covered terday. One resolution pledged tional dances, telling stories taken with it, and they were not near AFL unions to plug for a 35-hour from native folklore, the class work week and another said the was eager for more. The experi-Now speaking of something "economic climate" for negotiat- ment also was deemed a suc-

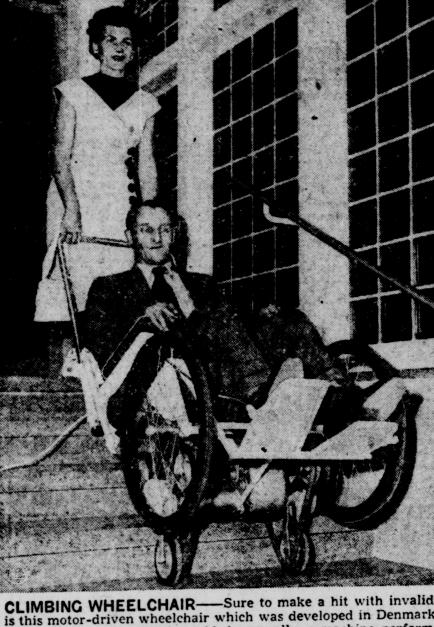
> thusiasm it will be continued and expanded to correlate with the Social Studies work in the grade.

· Jet Seeks Record •

Immaculate Conception. The over the Edward Air Force Base I lived in New York at the Ghrs
Y, we also had a good pool. and
there was nothing I enjoyed so
much after a day running around
New York to spend an hour in
the basement pool. In years to
the basement pool to the baseme come, I went down to New York a year. In his encyclical to Cath-with Beatrice Spiegel Wetterhahn olic bishops throughout the world, said last night it will make four with Beatrice Spiegel Wetternanh and we stayed at Kenmore Hall. There they had not only a good pool but also steam rooms. Cost us nothing more for the use of it and they had hair dryers and they had have had hair dryers and they had hair dryers and they had hair dryers and they had have had have

> Looks Good for Chiang Taipeh, Formosa, Sept. 26 (AP)
>
> Nationalist China's lawmaking

261 Climbers Die



CLIMBING WHEELCHAIR --- Sure to make a hit with invalids is this motor-driven wheelchair which was developed in Denmark. Although the chair may be guided manually, a machine performs the actual lifting or braking action. It has a small set of motordriven wheels in its undercarriage.



"HE'S ALL MINE"-Just two cute kids at a county fair. Gerald Fulton, 7, of Salina, Kans., and his stubborn pet rejoice as Gerald hears that "Billy" won first prize in the kid division, at the Salina County Fairs



MOTOR-BIKE DA VINCI—Taking a tip from da Vinci, the great Renaissance painter who envisioned a "flying machine" centuries before it became a reality, this Parisian painter uses his 'cycle to transport him to his subject matter. Once at the scene, the two-wheeler doubles as a comfortable seat.

Bailey Fined \$100 Glasco Driver Pleads On Drunk Driving

sion on Albany avenue near Wilt- injured on August 23.

operated by Bailey, traveling west on Albany avenue. Drewes charged that the Bailey car was approaching on the wrong side of the street and that he was struck in the left side when he attempted to turn into Wiltwyck avenue to avoid the other car.

Bailey was arrested by Officers Anthony Turck and Floyd Krom.

The case of Geraldine Ray, 25, of 57 Van Buren street, who was arrested by Muriel Irvis of 65 Van Buren street at 6:54 p. m. yesterday orn a charge of assault third degree, was put over to Monday to a suppose of the injured, Mr. and Mrs. Colon and Mrs. Moseman were admitted.

arrested Wednesday evening charged with disorderly conduct for refusal to move from in front of a confectionary store at front of a confectionary store at 448 Broadway when ordered to do so by a police officer, was dismissed by Judge Raymond J. Mino. He was one of a group which had congregated in front of the store, operated by Doomit Marcon it was charged. Maroon, it was charged. Others Put Over

The following cases were put

Garfield Jeffries of 12 Klings-burg avenue, who was arrested September 12 by Officer Turck charged with driving on Broad-way while intoxicated and third degree assault, put over to October 3. The assault charge was brought by Robert Galmore who alleged that his sport shirt had been ripped and torn by Jeffries in a bar in the Gordon Hotel.

James M. Johnson, 42, of 208

Shook Phone Booth

"The wind is shaking the telephone booth so hard I am getting out of here," said Parr, breaking

Greenkill avenue, who was arrested September 18 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, put over to October 3.

Officers John W. Frasch and said Norton. Harold Bowers.

Leave for New York

somewhat disappointed at the airport because time didn't permit them to see Haymes' dog, which had been placed in the airliner's baggage compartment at Los Angeles. The historic action brought Franco's Spain, long shunned by the victors of World War 2, into partnership with the United States in the West's defense against the

Innocent of Charge

Frank P. Colon, 26, of Glasco, William F. Bailey, 33, of 236 pleaded innocent of a reckless Elmendorf street, pleaded guilty driving charge when he was arin city court this morning to a raigned Friday before Justice of charge of driving while intoxicated the Peace Frank C. Carle at and was fined \$100 or 100 days. Ashokan on a warrant issued on Bailey was arrested at 1:28 the basis of an accident in which p. m. yesterday following a colli- he and four others were reported

The charge was preferred by John E. Drewes, Jr., 25, of Thorn Moseman of Port Ewen, Neighborhood road, Lake Katrine, driver of the automobile which told police that he was driving according to State Police Coreast on Albany avenue when he was in collision with a 1938 sedan volved in a head-on collision with operated by Bailey, traveling west the car Colon was driving. The

day, Colon was released on \$50 bail for a hearing on Monday. A second charge, alleging that Colon had no driver's license, was

third degree, was put over to Monday to permit the defendant to obtain counsel. Arresting officers were Turck and Krom.

The case of Joseph Woods, 16, The c The case of Joseph Woods, 16, of 44 Hoffman street, who was Colon, were treated and released immediatelly after the accident, according to the state police re-port at the time.

Gulf Hurricane Rakes Long Area

Panama City, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP) -A powerful Gulf hurricane swept across the Florida coastline west of here at 9 a. m. (EST) and raked a long but thinly populated area with roaring hurricane winds.

Harold Parr, Associated Press reporter telephoning from a Long Beach cottage settlement 15 miles west of Panama City, said winds struck with "very great force."

Shook Phone Booth Grady Norton, chief storm fore-

caster at Miami, confirmed that the storm center began to cross J. Douglas Rattray, 42, of Port the coastline at 9 a. m.

Ewen, who was arrested Septem- One small settlement, Shalimar,

ber 12 charged with reckless near Valparaiso, reported winds of driving, put over to October 5. about 80 miles an hour, but this Rattray was arrested on Broad- was not definitely confirmed by way near Brewster street by experienced weather reporters,

U. S. and Spain Sign Washington, Sept. 26 (A)-The Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 26 (P) United States and Spain today Honeymooners Rita Hayworth and signed a 20-year defense agree-Dick Haymes left by plane for ment giving this country the right New York early today, along with her two daughters and his Boxer dog, Brutus. The youngsters, Rebecca, 8, and Yasmin, 3½, were becca, 8, and Yasmin, 3½, were from the United States. The historical property is the property of the property

danger of Soviet attack. LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	5:25
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Big Indian	7:15	10:05	3:50	-5:35	5:35
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Ar. Kingston (Central)	8.30	11:15	5:00	6:45	6:45
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KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI, AND ONEONTA

	Ex.		Sun.			Sun.	Fri.
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Central Terminal		12:45	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal		12:50	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
		1:12	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Shokan	0.50	1:32	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
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Big Indian		1:50	1:50	4:35	6:20		10:25
		1:55	1:55	4:40	6:25		10:30
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This trip will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11th.

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WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Mrs. Dora Reis

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Dora Reis, FromBandConcert wife of Joseph Reis at her home in River Edge, N. J. Mr. Reis formerly resided in Kingston. Funeral arrangements were not an-

Walter H. Ostrander

the parlors of A. Carr and Son, at the field house. 1 Pearl street, Friday afternoon Melville, founder and trustee ter 445, OES, conducted ritualistic ragua in 1927. services at the parlors.

John Kelsch

Jenson and Deegan Funeral South Pacific. Home, 15 Downs street, and 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where His letter follows: Just a short physician. a high Mass of requiem was of note to let you know that I During the summer vacation, fered for the repose of his soul haven't forgotten your invitation three classrooms, the corridor by the Rev. Patrick Carroll. At- to be with you in Kingston this halls and the two offices were tending the service were many of Saturday when the band is painted. The playground was his relatives and friends who came scheduled to be present for a equipped with a merry-go-round to pay a final tribute of respect to performance. As I wrote you last and swings. his memory. The children's choir April I have had that date on The process of seeding the lawn sang Dominie Jesus Christi at the top of my calendar just in case is now underway. This job has offertory and In Paradisum at the it might have been possible for been delayed due to the extreme conclusion of the service. Among me to be up that way on the 26th weather conditions of last spring those who called at the chapel and drop in on you. I am very and this past summer: during the bereavement were the sorry, however, that I am not Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. going to be able to do so. I just Connelly, the Rev. Joseph Geis, want you to know that I do sinthe Rev. John D. Simmons, the cerely appreciate the invitation Rev. Donald Reidy and Father and I am sure it will be a very Beautiful floral pieces and Mass been present. With kindest recards attested to the esteem in gards, sincerely yours." which he was held. Bearers were McAndrew, Fred Harder, Roger and Philip Peters. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Summertime has its own pecu-Gulnick Wednesday night. Father Carroll gave the final ab- liar comforts and discomforts. solution at the grave.

Saigon, Indochina, Sept. 26 (AP) Nearly 1,000 persons are known I understand in New Paltz the Staten Island. to have been killed by a typhoon township or community or citizens Mrs. Joseph Levy is spending reviewed in the evenings. Headwhich struck the coast of central take care of poison ivy. That is some time in New York. Indochina, Pham Van Giao, gov- they go around and kill patches. James H. Stoutenburgh and tery and Battery A is scheduled ernor of central Viet Nam, and I often wonder why it is not done Howard May of Glenford were for inspection Wednesday night, nounced today. It was feared that the death toll may reach 2,000. The typhoon yesterday pushed locality. I had some poison ivy, Hercher are entertaining rela- lowing night. around Hue. The governor's anwhich incidentally grew right on tives from out-of-town. flood waters over the whole region the Downtown Recreation Build- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick Dee Miller White, who has been nouncement was only a preliminary report on the casualties.

Reds Have Problems

Chinese Communists apparently dead within several hours, leaves and Mrs. Alfred Harbig in Kings- rant Officer Thomas W. Miller, are having "fraternization" prob- turned brown and I see this year ton Wednesday. lems. The independent but pro-Nationalist newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po said today four farmers in the Swatow area were jailed ing with landlords."

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my dear brother, Fred Pine, who passed into eternal rest one year ago today, September 26, 1952. Deep in the heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest. In memories frame I will keep it, For he was one of the best. Dear sister,

Memoriam In loving memory of our dear

wife and mother, Ammadella Barringer, who passed away one year The one we loved was called awav: God took her home, it was His back.

But in our hearts, she liveth still.

and Sons . MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear who passed away one year ago,

And while he has now gone away, His memory we keep from day to

MOTHER and SISTERS

every family calling us with the same painstaking con-

amount it spends.

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General Edson Regrets Absence

One of this country's most fa- the Marbletown Central School. mous Marine heroes, Maj. Gen.

with the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, of Ulster Detachment of the Mapastor of the Clinton Avenue rine Corps League, said Edson, include Methodist Church, and the Rev. a two-time winner of the Con-Virgil Brisco, pastor of Alliance gressional Medal of Honor, had Gospel Church, officiating. Burial been planning to attend but was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, found at the last minute he Thursday evening Kingston Lodge would be unable to do so. Mel- Fern Parish, second; Mrs. Jose-Thursday evening Kingston Lodge Would be unable to do so. Mel-10, F and AM, and Clinton Chap-ville served with Edson in Nica-ter 445, OFS, conducted ritualistic ragua in 1927.

cause of his red hair and beard. The funeral of John Kelsch was In the second world war he led held today at 8:30 a. m. from the the famed Edson raiders in the

Letter to Melville

Henry Kelch, Nicholas Reis, Leo Do You Remember Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gulnick By SOPHIE MILLER

Typhoon Takes Heavy Toll most folks seem to forget where they picked up poison ivy the year in every community, and of course callers here Saturday

> gave me a can of something or Corbett Sunday afternoon. that particular spot stayed dead. Mrs. William Krom and Mrs. Works have promised they will home of Mrs. Edward C. Rowe.

with everyone who catches it. According to old timers and ex- in this place. avoid the poison." Yes, but it nick, Sr.

more. So many of the youngsters spent Monday in Kingston. have it, that sometimes I think it Mrs. Chester Dutcher, Mrs. catching, and they itch and suffer. Lester Grant, Mrs. Russell Dut- day as one class vies with another If there is as good stuff as what Cy cher and Arlene spent Thursday for top honors. So far the freshgave me that summer, why can't afternoon in Margaretville. the city kill it wherever it finds Mrs. Charles Ballard of Hal- others with \$194. it and perhaps it will not come cott Center visited friends and

Right at hand I do not have the story on a well-known doctor, HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS of I think the late 20's, who cut any grass they could remember.

> good old Rondout Beach on their stiffen." own. Well, we have the underpass this year, so perhaps in years | Proclaims Marian Year to some we may have a Commuonce a week for several hours. and they had hair dryers and everything. That was the life, a dip in the mornings and a steam bath at night. I think Shaler Sanitarium in Kingston had Turk-

when it was rammed and sunk by an oil barge. State police divers searched for the body of John Collins of Brooklyn after the collision, vesterday, but all the collision vesterday, but all the collision was to the collision with the collision was to the collision and the collision was to the collision and the collision was to the collision. lision yesterday, but abandoned operations when they discovered the deckhouse of his barge was Engine 3 from Wiltwyck Sta- explosions and rumbling. But crushed. Collins was aboard the Barge Marian O'Neill, one of two p. m. yesterday to North Front continued their games. barges that went down between street between Crown and Wall the Dunn Memorial Bridge and streets where a sedan owned by the Port of Albany. The two craft Walter Lang of West Shokan was were rammed by an oil barge reported on fire. Firemen said climbing killed nine more persons

tation Co. of Brooklyn.

Marbletown Has 376 Pupils Now

A total enrollment of 376 pupils an increase of 40 over last year, was announced this week by Principal Merton Blanchard of

Mrs. Anna Mae Emmerling of Merritt A. Edson, Ret., in a let- Stone Ridge was the only new ter to Albert Melville today ex- faculty member appointed to the The funeral of Walter H. pressed regret that he would be staff, it was pointed out. Mrs. Ostrander of 28 Oak street, who unable to attend the performance Emmerling, a graduate of New died September 22, was held at of the Marine Corps Band tonight Paltz State Teachers' College, formerly taught in the Kerhonkson Union School.

Members of the faculty staff

Merton Blanchard, principal; Mrs. Helen Larsen, kindergarten; Mrs. Gladys Muller, Mrs. Anna Mae Emmerling, first grade; Mrs. He was called the "Red Devil" by the natives of Nicaragua, because of his red hair and beard.

Mosa, Tourit, Miss Rach Title man, fifth; Mrs. Margaret Jansen and Mrs. Natalie Jensen, sixth; Mrs. Mabel Osterhoudt, seventh; Mrs. Bernice Jansen, eighth; Charles F. Ayasse, director of physical education; James Sweeney, director of music and Dr. Rachael Holloway, school

Allaben

Carroll, the latter leading in the enjoyable occasion and I would Allaben, Sept. 26 - John Spirecitation of the Holy Rosary, have liked very much to have nosa of Staten Island spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spinosa.

of Amsterdam visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. For instance from year to year Swann, former residents of this armory on Wednesday and Thursplace, called on friends here Fri- day. before and so they get it again. day. They are now living in

ing. It spreads like anything. I were guests at the home of Mr. adjutant at Governor's Island and told Cy Elsworth about it, and he and Mrs. Gurden Babcock in at the Artillery School at Fort other to pour on it. So I poured Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hong Kong, Sept. 26 (A)—The the stuff on the ivy and it died Harbig visited at the home of Mr. Infantry Division. Chief War-

But there is a fresh batch in an- Paul Fichtner, Jr., of Chichester as a master sergeant under Col. other spot. The Board of Public spent Wednesday afternoon at the White during the war. recently on charges of "fraterniz- come down and cut it. I caught George Hutchinson and son, it twice, once on the hand and George of Liberty and Kenneth L. second time on the other hand. So Stewart of Maplecrest were cal-

that is why I heartily sympathize lers here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. DeVries of Poughkeepsie were recent callers

three leaves so I call them both. Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick of Kings- son High School more than \$850 ivy. Another interesting one is ton spent Sunday at the home of toward the \$2,000 goal has been poison sumac. Old fimers will George H. Gulnick, Sr. It was collected. The various classes tell you, "avoid the plant and you the birthday of George H. Gul- have begun to canvass the entire

relatives here Sunday.

May Seek Hours Cut

down a lot of the ivy and then burned it, and the smoke went in harder to get in coming months.

AFL, saying wage boosts may be gun in 1952 with Miss Rita Cush-ner's fifth grade class to see his eyes and face and he was indicated today that its unions whether children in the lower son and brother John C. Davis seriously ill for a long time. I may strive for shorter working grades would take to a foreign read about it several times. Some hours. This summary of AFL bar- language with more facility than folks just can't avoid the ivy for gaining aims came from resolu- high school students. The depth of sorrow we cannot just going by it they seem to tions approved at the organizaadults which was promised to us. vorable." "If business activity South American countries. This year has certainly turned out should turn downward," the con- Should this year's work with to be a season for swimming so vention said, "employer resist- the fourth grade meet with par-I understand folks still go to the ance to wage increases will ental approval and student en-

nity Pool, or City Pool or what- Pope Pius XII in a encyclical by Jerome Mirsky, modern lanever they want to call it. Years issue today proclaimed 1954 a guage instructor. back, I used to go to the "Y" pool, Marian year to commemorate the where we were allowed to use it 100th anniversary of the pronouncement by the Roman Catho- Edwards, Calif., Sept. 26 (A)-That was very refreshing. When lic Church of the Virgin Mary's A triangle-winged jet will roar I lived in New York at the Girl's Immaculate Conception. The over the Edward Air Force Base Y, we also had a good pool. and there was nothing I enjoyed so late Conception was proclaimed by tempt to wrest from Great Britten. much after a day running around new York to spend an hour in Marian year will begin on that planes. Douglas Aircraft Co., in which built the the basement pool. In years to date this year and continue for Santa Monica, which built the come, I went down to New York with Beatrice Spiegel Wetterhahn olic bishops throughout the world, said last night it will make four There they had not only a good pool but also steam rooms. Cost us nothing more for the use of it of Lesus during this comments. Condr. James Verdin will pilot of Jesus during this commemora- the combat-equipped craft. It is tive year.

His Way of Victory Saigon, Indochina, Sept. 26 (AP) ish steam baths years ago. Per- -Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Van haps we will have a pool some Tam declared today the only way day. Only time can answer that, to end the war in Indochina "is to body yesterday paved the way beat the Vietminh military and for the first presidential election Will Grapple for Body
Albany, Sept. 26 (A)—Police planned to drag the Hudson river today for the body of a crewman believed lost from a wheat barge believed lost from a wheat barge eign affairs, on the possibility of control of the first presidential election since 1948, before Nationalists lost the mainland. There was little doubt that President Chiang Kai-shek would be re-elected.

Car Fire Reported

ignition cable.



with her 60th great-grandchild, four-week-old Catherine Ann McCune, by Catherine's mother, Mrs. Donald McCune. Nine of Great-Grandmother Kren's 10 children are still living, and she has 33 grandchildren in her huge family.

Inspection of 156th Is Due Next Week

The annual federal inspection of Kingston units of the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, will be held at the

The inspection during the afternoons will be of administrative functions, and the troops will be quarters and Headquarters Bat-Sept. 30, and Service Battery and I am most interested in my own The Rev. and Mrs. Van M. Medical Detachment on the fol-

Inspecting officer will be Col. Sill. During World War 2 he was adjutant of the 34th (Red Bull) personnel officer and administrative officer at the armory, served

Kerhonkson High News in Brief

Magazine Drive

perts there is poison oak and poison ivy. They both seem to have nick, Jr., of Floral Park, Mr. and the magazine drive at Kerhonkarea within the school districts grows all around us, more and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity with Mary Anne Bowman collect-

ing \$60. Competition runs higher each man class has outstripped all

Spanish for Fourth Graders This semester Mrs. Olive Eck's fourth graders will be treated to two quarter hours a week of St. Louis, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Spanish. The experiment was be-

catch it. Two little girls came to tion's annual convention which and speaking everyday practical Of the loss of one we loved so me and their face was covered torday. One resolution pleased Spanish expressions, learning nawith it, and they were not near terday. One resolution pledged tional dances, telling stories taken AFL unions to plug for a 35-hour from native folklore, the class work week and another said the was eager for more. The experi-Now speaking of something "economic climate" for negotiat- ment also was deemed a sucpleasant, folks are asking me ing pay increases in the next few cess in increased understanding of where is that swimming pool for months is "likely to be less fa- the people's traditions in the

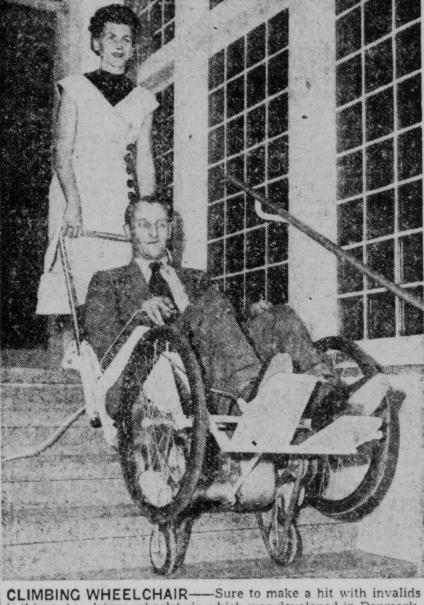
thusiasm it will be continued and expanded to correlate with the Social Studies work in the grade. Vatican City, Sept. 26 (A) The project is being carried out

> · Jet Seeks Record • designed for aircraft carrier op-

Looks Good for Chiang Taipeh, Formosa, Sept. 26 (AP) -Nationalist China's lawmaking

'Quake Shakes Reno Reno, Nev., Sept. 26 (AP)-A sharp earthquake shook Reno last night and police were flooded with calls reporting crashing sounds,

261 Climbers Die Rome, Sept. 26 (AP) - Moutain owned by the Bouchard Transpor- there was a short circuit in the in the Alps this week, bringing the season's death toll to 261.



is this motor-driven wheelchair which was developed in Denmark. Although the chair may be guided manually, a machine performs the actual lifting or braking action. It has a small set of motordriven wheels in its undercarriage.



"HE'S ALL MINE"-Just two cute kids at a county fair. Gerald Fulton, 7, of Salina, Kans., and his stubborn pet rejoice as Gerald hears that "Billy" won first prize in the kid division, at the Salina County Fair.



MOTOR-BIKE DA VINCI-Taking a tip from da Vinci, the great Renaissance painter who envisioned a "flying machine" centuries before it became a reality, this Parisian painter uses his 'cycle to transport him to his subject matter. Once at the scene, the two-wheeler doubles as a comfortable seat.

Bailey Fined \$100 On Drunk Driving

sion on Albany avenue near Wilt- injured on August 23.

was in collision with a 1938 sedan and that he was struck in the left side when he attempted to turn into Wiltwyck avenue to avoid the other car.

Bailey was arrested by Officers Anthony Turck and Floyd Krom. Assault Case Postponed

The case of Geraldine Ray, 25, of 57 Van Buren street, who was arrested by Muriel Irvis of 65 Van Buren street at 6:54 p. m. yesterday orn a charge of assault to obtain counsel. Arresting officers were Turck and Krom.

The case of Joseph Woods, 16, of 44 Hoffman street, who was arrested Wednesday evening charged with disorderly conduct for refusal to move from in front of a confectionary store at 448 Broadway when ordered to do so by a police officer, was dismissed by Judge Raymond J. Mino. He was one of a group which had congregated in front of the store, operated by Doomit Maroon, it was charged. Others Put Over

The following cases were put

Garfield Jeffries of 12 Klingsburg avenue, who was arrested September 12 by Officer Turck charged with driving on Broadway while intoxicated and third degree assault, put over to October 3. The assault charge was brought by Robert Galmore who alleged that his sport shirt had been ripped and torn by Jeffries in a bar in the Gordon Hotel.

Greenkill avenue, who was ar- off his call. rested September 18 on a charge | Grady Norton, chief storm foreof driving while intoxicated, put caster at Miami, confirmed that

J. Douglas Rattray, 42, of Port | the coastline at 9 a.m. way near Brewster street by experienced weather reporters, Officers John W. Frasch and said Norton. Harold Bowers.

Leave for New York

becca, 8, and Yasmin, 31/2, were from the United States. The hisbaggage compartment at Los An- the West's defense against the

Daily Daily

Glasco Driver Pleads Innocent of Charge

Frank P. Colon, 26, of Glasco, William F. Bailey, 33, of 236 pleaded innocent of a reckless Elmendorf street, pleaded guilty driving charge when he was arin city court this morning to a raigned Friday before Justice of charge of driving while intoxicated the Peace Frank C. Carle at and was fined \$100 or 100 days. Ashokan on a warrant issued on Bailey was arrested at 1:28 the basis of an accident in which p. m. yesterday following a colli- he and four others were reported

The charge was preferred by John E. Drewes, Jr., 25, of Thorn Moseman of Port Ewen, Neighborhood road, Lake Katrine, driver of the automobile which told police that he was driving according to State Police Coreast on Albany avenue when he poral Ray Dunn's report was involved in a head-on collision with operated by Bailey, traveling west the car Colon was driving. The on Albany avenue. Drewes charged accident occurred on the Onteora that the Bailey car was approaching on the wrong side of the street Central School at Boiceville. Central School at Boiceville.

Hearing Monday

Following arraignment on Friday, Colon was released on \$50 bail for a hearing on Monday. A second charge, alleging that Colon had no driver's license, was placed against him by Cpl. Dunn. Colon pleaded guilty to that

charge and was fined \$10. Three of the injured, Mr. and Mrs. Colon and Mrs. Moseman, were admitted to Kingston Hosthird degree, was put over to pital following the accident and monday to permit the defendant the placing of charges and disposition was delayed until their release. The other two reported hurt, Moseman and Miss Virginia Colon, were treated and released immediatelly after the accident, according to the state police report at the time.

Rakes Long Area

Panama City, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP) -A powerful Gulf hurricane swept across the Florida coastline west of here at 9 a. m. (EST) and raked a long but thinly populated

area with roaring hurricane winds. Harold Parr, Associated Press reporter telephoning from a Long Beach cottage settlement 15 miles west of Panama City, said winds struck with "very great force." Shook Phone Booth

"The wind is shaking the telephone booth so hard I am getting James M. Johnson, 42, of 208 out of here," said Parr, breaking

the storm center began to cross Ewen, who was arrested Septem- One small settlement, Shalimar ber 12 charged with reckless near Valparaiso, reported winds of driving, put over to October 5. about 80 miles an hour, but this Rattray was arrested on Broad- was not definitely confirmed by

U. S. and Spain Sign

Washington, Sept. 26 (A)-The Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 26 (AP) United States and Spain today Honeymooners Rita Hayworth and signed a 20-year defense agree-Dick Haymes left by plane for ment giving this country the right New York early today; along with to develop and use naval and air her two daughters and his Boxer bases on Spanish soil and assurdog, Brutus. The youngsters, Re- ing Spain of military equipment somewhat disappointed at the air- toric action brought Franco's port because time didn't permit Spain, long shunned by the victhem to see Haymes' dog, which tors of World War 2, into parthad been placed in the airliner's nership with the United States in danger of Soviet attack.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374.

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. Daily to Coxsackie. Sundays and Trip runs as far as Saugertles. Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744.

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PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

*This trip via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI, AND ONEONTA

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hokan	decreases	1:12	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
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	(Uptown)				3:35	5:20	9:2

**Trip will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Maroon Routs Highland in Opener, 37-6

Parnell Joins Immortals With 4th Shutout in One Season Over Yanks

The major leagues used their City Trundlers last big night of the 1953 season to write a hatful of records and Urged to Reserve best performances into the books. In most instances it was a case State Alley Dates of "the best since" or "the first

since" instead of just plain "best" or "first" but it still is quite an impressive list. There was some-

thing in every game.

Lefty Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox joined the great Walter Johnson as the only pitchers to shut out the New York Yankees four tims in a season. Johnson did it in 1908. In beating the New Yorkers 5-0 Parnell aso became the first pitcher to whip them five times in one year since Casey Stengel took over as manager five

The Chicago White Sox scored their 87th triumph at the expense of the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns, 7-2 and assured themselves of their best won and lost record in 33 years despite a third

Dodgers New Record The pennant winning Brooklyn Pro Gridders Dodgers won their 104th game,

the all-time high in victories by a

1942 club also won 104. Al Rosen continued his hitting rampage for the Cleveland Indians. He smashed his 42nd and 43rd home runs as he broke the Cleveland homer record at the expense of the Detroit Tigers who bowed 12-3. Rosen also got two other hits and moved within one point of Mickey Vernon of Washington, the American

National Football League christens:

W L Pct. G.B. New York 99 50 .664

Cleveland 91 61 .599 91/6

Chicago 87 65 .572 13/6

Washington 76 74 .507 231/6

Television viewers will see two St. Louis 54 98 .355 461/6 League batting leader.

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as many as 22 games. Al Dark of the New York Giants set a National League rec- their exhibition record the Lions ord for home runs by shortstops are given a good chance to re- p. when he hit his 23rd of the year sume where they left off last year in the Giants' 6-2 triumph at Pittsburgh. The old mark of 22 was set by Glenn Wright of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1930. Milwaukee and Cincinnati

Parker's Rally **Defeats Slade**

righthand punch and the point ern and Western Division crowns. score of referee Jack Watson kept intact James J. Parker's sevenfight winning streak.

Nardico, with a right to the chin in the final seconds of last night's last year. 10-round fight at St. Nicholas

Until the punch landed Slade looked like a sure upset winner against the lanky transplanted Canadian, now living in Paterson, N. J. Slade took the automatic his feet at four. Referee Wat-son scored it 5-5 in rounds with Win of Season eight count although he was on Parker the winner on points, 7-6. Judge Bert Grant voted for Parker 6-4, and judge Tony Rossi for Slade, 6-4. The AP card had Slade out front 5-4-1 on his superior counter punching and inside work.

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Yesterday's Stars

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Addison Jones, a member of the New York State Bowling Association, today urged all Kingston teams to file early reservations for the 1954 championships at Utica.

The tenpin classic begins April 3 and continues through May 23.

"Many excellent dates are now available," Jones said, "and they will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. If there is sufficient local interest. I will try to arrange a Kingston block.

Applications for reservations can be made with Jones or Irwin J. Thomas, secretary of the Kingston Bowling Associa-

4-3 over Philadelphia, equalling To Launch 34th Dodger team. The second place Season Sunday

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (AP)_The National Football League chris-

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With a single loss to resume after defeating the Eastern Division champion Cleveland Browns in the playoff. The aging Browns Valley Keglers open against Green Bay at Milwaukee with but a so-so chance of Ready for Third staving off Father Time for an-

Giants on Coast

Detroit's only exhibition nemesis, the Philadelphia Eagles, invade San Francisco and the New York Giants play the Los Angeles Balls. Rams at the Coliseum in a battle New York, Sept. 26 (A)—One of 1952 runners-up for the East- press.

the new Baltimore Colts make their debut at Memorial Stadium Parker dropped Jimmy Slade, a in the Maryland city after a dis-48-hour sub for the ailing Danny astrous season under the flag of astrous season under the flag of the Texans playing out of Dallas

But the Colts have come to life with three wins out of six exhibition tries-after winning only one league game last year-and are rated a better club under Keith

Westbury, Sept. 26 (A)-Ankaway captured the \$5,000 Nevada Pace by a length over Bernard heys, 1068.

Hanover in 2:04.1 last night at her, 2982. Roosevelt Raceway. The seven year old bay horse took the lead at the half mile mark and staved off the challengers in a drive through the stretch. Stanton Hal finished third

Driven by Russ Valles, Key, Ankaway gained his fourth win of the season and posted his earnings over the \$15,000 mark. Ankaway returned \$9.70, \$6.00

College Football By the Associated Press

West Chester 27, Penn Military 8. Hofstra 21, Bridgeport 6. St. Vincent (Pa.) 25, West Liberty Ithaca 21, Mansfield (Pa.) 13.

(South) Auburn 47, Stetson 0.
Miami (Fla.) 27, Florida State 0.
Tampa 33, South Georgia 0.
Bainbridge Navy 33, Cherry Point

Midwest Dertoit 48, Wayne (Mich.) 6. Hamline 58, Bethel (Minn.) 6. Far West

USLA 19, Kansas 7. Denver 33, Drake 14. San Jose State 28, Brigham Young

Santa Barbara 7, Whittier 7 (tle). STOCK CAR RACES

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Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Staley (18-8) vs. Hacker (11-19).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2 p. m., Buhl (13-8) vs. Podbielan (6-16).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Milliken (8-3) vs. Simmons (15-13).
New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Hearn (9-12) vs. Waugh (4-4).

Friday's Results St. Louis 11, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 6, Pittsburgh 2. (Only games).

(Final Games) Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. New York at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.

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m. Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p. m. Chicago at St. Louis, 3 p. m. Round of Action

Tonight's Schedule Ellenville Finkes at Manhattan

Elstons at Ellenville Shanahans. Schryver Lumber at Ellenville

	Hudson Valley Leagu	ue	
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•	Newburgh Tooheys 6	0	937
f	Manhattan Balls 5	1	935
	Poughkeepsie Cabs 5	1	946
5	Ellenville Milliots 5	1	925
	Poughkeepsie Academy 5	î	923
9	Elston Sport Shop 5	i	905
	Rapp's Express 4	2	977
•	Schryver Lumber 3	3	936
9	Arlington Lanes 3	3	871
9	Liberty Toros 2	4	888
	Ellenville Finke's 1	5	891
1	Liberty Goody's 1	5	890
	Middletown Gulf 1	5	879
	Ellenville Churches 1	5	845
	Walden Lewis 1	5	829
	Poughkeepsie FN 0	6	857

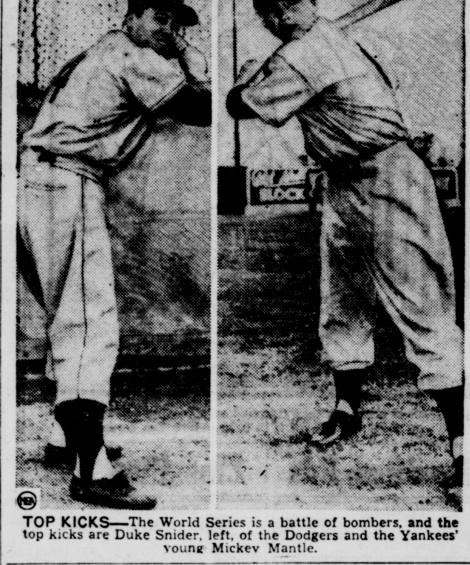
League Records High Individual Single—John Fer-aro, Jr., Kingston, 254. High Individual Series—Fred Morse, Ellenville, 655. Team High Single-Newburgh Too-

League representatives swing into the third round of action tonight. Manhattan Bowling Balls (5-1)

entertain Ellenville Finkes, while son 1; RF Mfg. Co. 3, Jo-Al's 0; Ellenville Shanahans on the road and Rapp's Express are host to Walden Lewis. Schryver Lumber (3-3) has a date at Ellenville

Fred Rice, Schryver anchor, and Frank Greco of Ellenville are tied for high average honors with 201 apiece after six games. Fred Morse, Ellenville, is clouting at 199 and holds high series honors of

George Baird, Poughkeepsie, and George Baird, Poughkeepsie, and Manhattan Balls 2, Diamonds 1; Shirley Hornbeck 426, L. Diaz Wally Gerken, Newburgh, are tied Rowe's Shoes 2, Smith-Parish 1; 424, V. Lieberg 423, T. Badalawith 196 and Johnny Ferraro of Sickler's Delivery 2, Team No. 2 menti 407, Livia Tenedini 404 and Kingston had a 195 mark Kingston had a 195 mark.



Nineteen Entries Filed For Seniors Golf Meet

Nineteen of Ulster county's best known veteran golfers are among early entries for the first annual Seniors championship Sunday, Oct.

Predicting a final entry total of at least 50, Floyd W. Flint, tournament chairman, urged eligible golfers to file their entry as soon as

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Sept. 30. Three topnotch greybeards are scheduled to compete for the coveted Class A title. A popular favorite will be Eugene Speicher, the famous Woodstock artist, who has two Woodstock Country Club titles

Rodney B. Osterhoudt, one of the greatest linksmen the area has

known for more than four decades, and Frank W. Thompson, the hole-in-one expert are local entries in that hallowed category. Crack Class E Entries Class E where the gross winner and first shingle on the Jay Rifenbary Memorial plaque is likely to emerge already has attracted such standouts as Maurice Davenport, Fabian L. Russell, Dr. Joseph

Jacobson, John D. Schoonmaker Jr. and Thomas Dendy Among the other entries are Wilson C. Ingalls, tournament treasurer; Harold F. King, the Old Blue; Anthony J. DeLisio, president of the Woodstock Country Club, Harry M. Green, Ralph E. Gardner,

Another group lists Fred Ertel, Floyd W. Flint, Eugene Freer, Ed Modjeska and Walter Seaton. Trophies will be awarded to low net and low gross scorers in each division, except Class E where the low gross winner will have his name inscribed on the Rifenbary memorial plaque.

Powell and Markowitz Sports of the Day Walden Lewis at Rapp's Ex- Hit Top Scores 610-232

The Classic League furnished last night's two high scorers in local bowling, while Charlotte Lapine accounted for both women's marks with 194 and 538 in the Women's Classic.

Ken Powell spliced games of 201, 224 and 185 for 610 and a new Classic League record. Seymour Markowitz's 232 was a new individual single mark for the same loop. John Howard's 200-538 led both divisions of the Electrol Day shift and Art Parks hit 213 to lead the solo section of the Every-

body's circuit. Norm Niles toppled 574 for high series. Pat Millham hit 167 and Lillian Bloomer had 467 to pace the Nite Cap League at New Paltz.

Ausanio Hits 592

Joe Ausanio got off to a fast start with 206-220 for a 592 run-210) had 540s.

Tony La Rocca 527, Lou Secreto Batting .500 or better, Kings- 527, Bud Greenburg 521, Bobby ton's four Hudson Valley Bowling Jones 507 and George Dunbar 506. Team results:

Esso Standard 3, Ballantine 0; Colonial Cleaners 2, Central Hud-Elston Sport Shop (5-1) take on Greco Bros. 3, Newcombe Oil 0. Bailey Raps 510

> Trailing Charlotte Lapine's 192-194-152 in the Women's Classic was Dolores Bailey's 166-174-170posted by Betty Bailey. Rose Schatzel fired 497, Helen Broskie 481, Tess Moss 470, Mayme Hutton 469, Mary Wyant 449, L. LeMay 428 and Phyllis Roosa 422.
>
> Lillian Bloomer spanked 164-174-129-467 in the Nite Cap circuit and Pat Millham had 460.

Team results:

DeCicco-Kelly Tie

John DeCicco and J. Kelly tied nerup total in the Classic. Ed with 508 for runnerup honors in Dasher pounded 555, Markowitz the Electrol and C. Wagor hit for Scott Vining 549, Ken 496. John Brady fired 487, Ed Lowe and Jake Chichelsky (201-Gildenstern 483, J. Wenzel 476, 210) had 540s.

Carver 470, C. Tobias and Also top drawer were Bill Mac-Charles Raible 466 and Frank Elveen 204-539, Jim Cameron 531, Cirone 460.

Parks Slams 563

Art Parks fired 160-213-190-562 in the Everybody's wheel and other top shooters were J. McDer-

ng 3, Gene Berardi's Grill 0; All 8 p. m., EST). Stars 3, Morgan's 0.

The other members of the "400 Leherbs 3, Excello Shirts 0; bracket" were Kay Houska 538, anhattan Balls 2, Diamonds 1; Shirley Hornbeck 426, L. Diaz

Dodgers Entire Defensive Setup Would Suffer if Carl Furillo Misses Series

baseball gathering.

before his locker. The cast was off the much publicized broken field eases the pressure on a pitch-pinky and jammed ring finger. He er. He grabs fly balls that ordiwas gripping his favorite Louis- narily would go for extra bases ville slugger, swinging it ginger- and no one ever takes an extra

"How does it feel?" Preacher Roe inquired. "Gonna be ready in time for the series?"
"I'll be there," The Arm grunted, "even if I have to hit with my elbows."

Erskine Explains World Series. "Furillo's a vital his hand

up considerable information by team 100 per cent even if he merely listening to the endless can't swing a bat.

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defense suffers. Gil Hodges has to go right field, weakening the infield. Duke Snider's job in center is made greater because, with ressing room.

Carl Furillo stood in his shorts

Furillo's speed missing, he must cover more ground to his left. "Just knowing Carl is in right Dressen.

> base on him. "And he's the league batting champion.'

Furillo hadn't taken batting practice since he and Leo Durocher had their scuffle. His workouts had been limited to work-Erskine Explains
Outs had been limited to running, then, if you met him anywhere?" throwing and chasing fly balls. He carries a rubber ball around with the only 20-game winner in the him, squeezing it to strengthen the snorted. "They're nice"

A sharp-eared sleuth can pick man in our lineup, improved the There was talk Carl would use conversation that flows at any defense suffers. Gil Hodges has to Dodgers will have to get along

> "Oh, so now Stengel's running It had all the makings of an oldfashioned feud.

Carl Forgets It Furillo doesn't dwell much on his main event with Manager Durocher, which took place Sept.

and clean now."

Orville Giles Romps to Three TDs, Runs 80 Yards With Opening Kickoff

Kingston High handled Highland High's 'new look' with such time honored football tools as flashing backs and hard charging linemen to crush the Little David from southern Ulster, 37 to 6, in the 1953 seasonal opener last night at municipal stadium.

Stunned by a scintillating 80-yeard runback for a touchdown by Orville Giles on the opening kickoff, the Highlanders lapsed into a series of fumbles under the jarring impact of the Kingston defense and found themselves trailing 19-0 at the end of the first period.

With Giles staging the finest running performance of his career, the Maroon rolled up its first four touchdowns without the benefit of a first down. They struck swiftly to cash in on a three fum-

Giles, who will occupy a rather unusual role in the KHS football picture this season, scored three touchdowns, following his 80-yard kickoff jaunt with end sweeps of 13 and 32 yards.

Charlie Johnson, making his varsity debut, scampered 32 yards around the Highland flanks and substitute halfback, Ray Roux, ploughed 16 yards on three smashes to account for his first Maroon TD. By way of variety, Roger Billings hit John Turck in the open on a 25-yard scoring play in the third quarter.

Tenpin Stars

Everybody's League Art Parks 213 Norm Niles 574 Nite Cap League Pat Millham 167 Lillian Bloomer 467 Electrol Day Shift John Howard 200-538 Classic League Seymour Markowitz 232 Ken Powell 610 Women's Classic Charlotte Lapine 194-538

Softball Series **Cards Final Game** Sunday at Block

The fifth and deciding contest of the City Softball League's post-season Shaughnessy series between Alpine Climbers and Hilltop is scheduled Sunday at 2:05 p. m. at

Block Park. Rallying to square the series at two games apiece after dropping the first two, Hilltop is expected to call on veteran Jos Enright for the clincher.

Alpine figures to start Don Koeppen, who won four straight, low-hit Shaughnessy before running into trouble last weekend.

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)

U. S. Golf Association.

St. Louis-Stockholders of the St. Louis Browns gave Bill Veeck, club president, permission to move the franchise to another

New York - Miss Traffic (\$12.90) won the \$10,000 added Salaminia Handicap at Belmont

Atlantic City — White Skies (\$5.60) captured the first running of the \$21,750 Tra Stakes at Atlantic City.

Giambra on TV

Buffalo, Sept. 26 (AP)-Middleweight Joey Giambra will be mott 209-534, Mickey Kahrs 204-538, Ken Newell 538, Ken Hough-Tuzo Portuguez that his June vic-ing 100 pounds. night in his efforts to convince is the largest of rodents, weigh-Jack Houghtaling 537, R. Smith no home town decision. The 10-507, Harry Rice 512, R. Beaury round return bout is being staged tory over the Costa Rican kid was by the Hudson Boxing Club at the Memorial Auditorium and KINGSTON Amell's 3, Rapp's 0; J&A Roof- will be telecast nationally (ABC, Jackson

> Ronald Grosso, 18-year old apprentice jockey from Philadel-phia, is a brother of jockey Mike

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Won-Lost Dept.



Kingston and Highland, once a nemesis, is steadily widening. Giles Goes 80 Yards The spectators had hardly settled themselves in their seats seats when Giles took Capt. Sal Crimi'e opening kickoff on the Kingston 20, took a quick look downfield, picked up some blockers and cut for the east sideline. He ran in front of the Highland bench and was in the open at the 0 with two defenders in futile pursuit. Massa missed the place-

Score in 4th Period

the fourth period when Coach Bill

Burke had cleared the bench.

Earlier the Maroon had repulsed

a Highland bid on the Kingston 9.

A Pete Burdash to Clyde Roan

pass gave the visitors first down on the local 6 but in the next se-

quence two end sweeps and two

passes resulted in a gain of only three yards. It was the only

time the invaders had crossed into

Kingston territory while Burke

was using his first string opera-

The statistical summary is mis-

leading and doesn't tell the real

story, except to highlight Kings-

ton's bone-crushing defense. The

Highlanders had a net yardage of

19 from scrimmage. The Kings-

ton total of 143 doesn't tell half

the story. But the overall result

indicates that the gap between

Highland failed to score until

A moment after the next kickoff the new, streamlined LeRoy Scheffer swooped down on a Highland fumble on the 13 and Giles circled right end on the first play from scrimmage to score standing up. He had handled the ball only twice and had two TDs to his credit. This time Massa's try for extra point was good and Kings-ton led 13-0.

Johnson Scores A disaster of cataclysmic pro-portions loomed for Highland when John Turck recovered a fumble on the visitor's 20. Two cracks at the line by Giles and Roger Billings set the stage for Charlie Johnson's 15 yard whirl around left end. Johnson came wide and headed for the coffin corner near home plate and made it without a hand touching him. Welch blocked the try for extra

point, making the total 19-0. Their ends ripped to shreds and the Kingston forwards smearing their running attempts, the hapless invaders were in a bad way at the end of the first quarter. But the tempo slackened to a normal gait and the score finished Batavia, Sept. 26 (A)-Yankee within the limits of respectability.

One Sustained Drive Kingston's only sustained drive in the game carried 68 yards in Reno, Nev.—Edgardo Romero, the third period, with the key play 235½, Lapampa, Argentina, a nifty 22-yard pass from Billings knocked out Junior Payne, 275½, to Turck after a 15-yard roughing penalty set the Burkemen back to The South American capybara downed on the 16 and Billings handed the ball to Ray Roux three mg 100 pounds. the 11, then the 4 and crashed over on third down.

It was 31-0 but Kingston was to score once more in the dizzy pattern established early in the first period. Center Dick LeFevre leaped high in the air to snag a stray Highland aerial and sped to the Highland 27. Billings cracked for two at center then faded back to hit Johnny Turck in the left flats. Turck was all by his lonesome when he caught the ball and

Hecht flashed across the line without a Roan Highland player near him.
Welch ton scoring for the night as nearly every player on the Maroon squad got a chance to get his licks. Kingston scoring: Giles (80- the mob in the fourth period with the 7. The latter made a spectac-

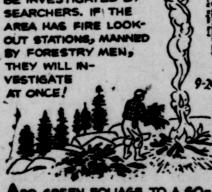
Highland scoring: Wildrick (7- ular tumbling catch in the end The closing minute saw Ronnie Aiello, R. Ashdown, Mannello, Ashdown make a nice runback of Murphy, Nash, Ritter, Palen, a Highland kickoff. Nippy Man-Keyser, Roux, Burns, Woods, nello and Ray Roux smashed at Steketee, Cody, DeCicco, Thurin, the line and Bob Nash completed Giannuzzi. Highland reserves— two passes to reach the Highland Wildrick, Pampinella, Relyea, 33 where the game ended.

Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (St. Nicholas Arena) James J. Parker. 2011/2, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Slade, 177, New York, 10,

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The winner - heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano-enjoys a hearty meal in a New York hotel the day after his 45th New York — Billy Maxwell of straight triumph, an 11th round Odessa, Tex., 1951 National Ama- TKO over challenger Roland teur golf champion, was rein- La Starza. Below, La Starza stated as an amateur by the checks his briused head and other sundry bumps, souvenirs of the

night before.

Yankee Hanover Wins Hanover won the \$15,000 Invita-Hanover won the \$15,000 Invita- A fumble recovery by Fred tion Trot at Batavia Downs last Jackson on the Highland 33 led night in a photo finish with An- the fourth TD and the only score drew. Lord Steward was third. in the second quarter. After John-The brown 5-year-old won with a son picked up a yard at left end, final quarter spurt that brought Giles tookoff on another romp of him up from fifth place to win the 32 yards and it was 25-0. mile race in 2:05. The winner paid \$29.50, \$11.40 and \$7.50.

San Francisco, 5.

The Lineups

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Highland 0 0 0 6-6 Highland moved 45 yards against yard kickoff return, 13 yard end two Pete Burdash passes sparking run, 32 yard end run; Turck, 25- the drive. One went to Clyde yard pass from Roger Billings; Roan for first down on the Kings-Johnson, 15-yard end run; Roux, ton 21 and a few moments later 7-yard plunge) Massa (place- Burdash hit Gordon Wildrick from

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Statistical Story

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Maroon Routs Highland in Opener, 37-6

Parnell Joins Immortals With 4th Shutout in One Season Over Yanks

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Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Pitching-Mel Parnell, Boston Red Sox, became the first pitcher in 45 years to shut out the New York Yankees four times in one season, winning 5-0.

Batting - Al Rosen, Cleveland, got four hits including two home runs as the Indians beat Detroit 12-3; he took over the home run lead with 43 and moved within a point of batting leader Mickey

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In most instances it was a case State Alley Dates

Addison Jones, a member of the New York State Bowling Association, today urged all Lefty Mel Parnell of the Boston Kingston teams to file early Red Sox joined the great Walter reservations for the 1954 championships at Utica.

The tenpin classic begins April 3 and continues through

"and they will be given on a there is sufficient local inter-The Chicago White Sox scored est, I will try to arrange a

Applications for reservations

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (AP)—The dians. He smashed his 42nd and National Football League chris-Cleveland homer record at the tens its 34th season tomorrow with New York 99 50 expense of the Detroit Tigers a wide open race in sight and not Chicago 87 who bowed 12-3. Rosen also got two other hits and moved within unbeaten exhibition record.

82 69
Washington 76 74
Detroit 59 93

of the half dozen season openers, the Chicago Cardinals and Wash-Harvey Haddix became the ington Redskins going at it in one first rookie on the St. Louis Cardinals to win 20 games since Johnny Beasley in 1942. He breezed to his 20th 11-2 over Chi-

Porterfield pitched his as the Lions open defense of their p.

Al Dark of the New York Gi- With a single loss to resume rooklyn Dodgers in 1930.

Milwaukee and Cincinnati open against Green Bay at Milwaukee and Cincinnati waukee with but a so-so chance of Ready for Third staving off Father Time for an-

Giants on Coast Detroit's only exhibition neme-

sis, the Philadelphia Eagles, invade San Francisco and the New York Giants play the Los Angeles Balls. New York, Sept. 26 (P)—One of 1952 runners-up for the East- press. the new Baltimore Colts make their debut at Memorial Stadium Parker dropped Jimmy Slade, a in the Maryland city after a dis-

But the Colts have come to life with three wins out of six exhibition tries—after winning only one league game last year-and are rated a better club under Keith Milesworth.

Win of Season

Pace by a length over Bernard Hanover in 2:04.1 last night at Roosevelt Raceway. The seven ide work.

The small crowd of no more year old bay horse took the lead at the half mile mark and staved off the challengers in a drive through the stretch. Stanton Hal finished third.

Driven by Russ Valles, Key, Parker weighed 2011/2, Ankaway gained his fourth win of the season and posted his earnngs over the \$15,000 mark. Ankaway returned \$9.70, \$6.00

College Football By the Associated Press

West Chester 27, Penn Military 8, Hofstra 21, Bridgeport 6, St. Vincent (Pa.) 25, West Liberty

Ithaca 21, Mansfield (Pa.) 13. Camp Lejeune 20, Fort Monmouth 6 (South)

Auburn 47, Stetson 0.
Mlami (Fla.) 27, Florida State 0.
Tampa 33, South Georgia 0.
Bainbridge Navy 33, Cherry Point

Dertoit 48, Wayne (Mich.) 6. Hamline 58, Bethel (Minn.) 6. Far West

USLA 19, Kansas 7, Denver 33, Drake 14, San Jose State 28, Brigham Young

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Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Staley (18-8) vs. Hacker (11-19).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2 p. m., Buhl (13-8) vs. Podbielan (6-16).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Milliken (8-3) vs. Simmons (15-13).

New York at Pittsburgh. 12:30 p. m., Hearn (9-12) vs. Waugh (4-4).

Friday's Results St. Louis 11, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 6, Pittsburgh 2. (Only games).

Sunday's Schedule (Final Games) Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m. New York at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.

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Round of Action

Elstons at Ellenville Shanahans. Schryver Lumber at Ellenville

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	League Records		

ton's four Hudson Valley Bowling Jones 507 and George Dunbar 506. League representatives swing into the third round of action tonight.

Ellenville Shanahans on the road and Rapp's Express are host to

Fred Rice, Schryver anchor, and Frank Greco of Ellenville are tied for high average honors with 201 apiece after six games. Fred 449, L. LeMay 428 and Phyllis 174-129-467 in the Nite Cap cir-Morse, Ellenville, is clouting at Roosa 422. 199 and holds high series honors of

George Baird, Poughkeepsie, and Wally Gerken, Newburgh, are tied Kingston had a 195 mark.



top kicks are Duke Snider, left, of the Dodgers and the Yankees'

Nineteen Entries Filed For Seniors Golf Meet

Nineteen of Ulster county's best known veteran golfers are among early entries for the first annual Seniors championship Sunday, Oct.

Predicting a final entry total of at least 50, Floyd W. Flint, tournament chairman, urged eligible golfers to file their entry as soon as

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Sept. 30. Three topnotch greybeards are scheduled to compete for the coveted Class A title. A popular favorite will be Eugene Speicher, the

to his credit. Rodney B. Osterhoudt, one of the greatest linksmen the area has known for more than four decades, and Frank W. Thompson, the hole-in-one expert are local entries in that hallowed category.

Crack Class E Entries Class E where the gross winner and first shingle on the Jay Rifenbary Memorial plaque is likely to emerge already has attracted such standouts as Maurice Davenport, Fabian L. Russell, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, John D. Schoonmaker Jr. and Thomas Dendy.

Among the other entries are Wilson C. Ingalls, tournament treasurer; Harold F. King, the Old Blue; Anthony J. DeLisio, president of the Woodstock Country Club, Harry M. Green, Ralph E. Gardner, Another group lists Fred Ertel, Floyd W. Flint, Eugene Freer, Ed

Modjeska and Walter Seaton. Trophies will be awarded to low net and low gross scorers in each division, except Class E where the low gross winner will have his name inscribed on the Rifenbary memorial plaque.

Tonight's Schedule Powell and Markowitz Sports of the Day Rams at the Coliseum in a battle of 1952 runners-up for the East-orn and Western Division growns

The Classic League furnished last night's two high scorers in local bowling, while Charlotte Lapine accounted for both women's marks with 194 and 538 in the Women's Classic. Ken Powell spliced games of 201, 224 and 185 for 610 and a new Classic League record. Seymour Markowitz's 232 was a new individual single mark for the same loop.

John Howard's 200-538 led both divisions of the Electrol Day shift and Art Parks hit 213 to lead the solo section of the Everybody's circuit. Norm Niles toppled 574 for high series. Pat Millham hit 167 and Lillian Bloomer had 467 to pace the Nite Cap League at New Paltz.

Ausanio Hits 592

start with 206-220 for a 592 run-High Individual Single—John Ferraro, Jr., Kingston, 254.
High Individual Series—Fred Morse, Ellenville, 655.

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Also top drawer were Bill Mac-Elveen 204-539, Jim Cameron 531, Cirone 460. Charles Raible 466 and Frank lantic City. Tony La Rocca 527, Lou Secreto Batting .500 or better, Kings- 527, Bud Greenburg 521, Bobby

Team results: Esso Standard 3, Ballantine 0; Manhattan Bowling Balls (5-1) Colonial Cleaners 2, Central Hudentertain Ellenville Finkes, while son 1; RF Mfg. Co. 3, Jo-Al's 0; Elston Sport Shop (5-1) take on Greco Bros. 3, Newcombe Oil 0.

Bailey Raps 510 Trailing Charlotte Lapine's 192- 546 Walden Lewis. Schryver Lumber 194-152 in the Women's Classic (3-3) has a date at Ellenville was Dolores Bailey's 166-174-170posted by Betty Bailey Rose Schatzel fired 497, Helen

Broskie 481, Tess Moss 470 Mayme Hutton 469, Mary Wyant

DeCicco-Kelly Tie John DeCicco and J. Kelly tied

nerup total in the Classic. Ed with 508 for runnerup honors in Lowe and Jake Chichelsky (201-Gildenstern 483, J. Wenzel 476, 210) had 540s.

Gildenstern 483, J. Wenzel 476, R. Carver 470, C. Tobias and

Art Parks fired 160-213-190-562 in the Everybody's wheel and other top shooters were J. McDermott 209-534, Mickey Kahrs 204might in his efforts to convince
is the largest of rodents, weigh-538, Ken Newell 538, Ken Hough- Tuzo Portuguez that his June vic- ing 100 pounds. taling 210-547, Fred Schryver 517, tory over the Costa Rican kid was Jack Houghtaling 537, R. Smith no home town decision. The 10-

507, Harry Rice 512, R. Beaury round return bout is being staged

ing 3, Gene Berardi's Grill 0; All 8 p. m., EST).

Stars 3, Morgan's 0. Lillian Bloomer spanked 164cuit and Pat Millham had 460. The other members of the "400 Leherbs 3, Excello Shirts 0; bracket" were Kay Houska 538,

Manhattan Balls 2, Diamonds 1; Shirley Hornbeck 426, L. Diaz Rowe's Shoes 2, Smith-Parish 1; 424, V. Lieberg 423, T. Badalawith 196 and Johnny Ferraro of Sickler's Delivery 2, Team No. 2 menti 407, Livia Tenedini 404 and

Dodgers Entire Defensive Setup Would Suffer if Carl Furillo Misses Series

"How does it feel?" Preacher Roe inquired. "Gonna be ready champion." in time for the series?" "I'll be there," The Arm grunted, "even if I have to hit with my

Erskine Explains Carl Erskine smiled.

"Just knowing Carl is in right Dressen. ville slugger, swinging it ginger- and no one ever takes an extra base on him.

"And he's the league batting Durocher, which took place Sept.

Status Still in Doubt practice since he and Leo Duro- out with Warren Giles.' cher had their scuffle. His workouts had been limited to running, then, if you met him anywhere? throwing and chasing fly balls. He he was asked. "He had us worried," admitted carries a rubber ball around with "I wouldn't dirty my bands on the only 20-game winner in the him, squeezing it to strengthen him," he snorted. "They're nice World Series. "Furillo's a vital his hand,

"Nothing doing," said Casey

"Oh, so now Stengel's running our business, too" bristled Charley

Carl Forgets It Furillo doesn't dwell much on his main event with Manager

"That's gone and forgotten," he Furillo hadn't taken batting said, "I straightened everything "You wouldn't try to hit Leo,

and clean now."

Orville Giles Romps to Three TDs, Runs 80 Yards With Opening Kickoff

Kingston High handled Highland High's 'new look' with such time honored football tools as flashing backs and hard charging linemen to crush the Little David from southern Ulster, 37 to 6, in the 1953 seasonal opener last night at municipal stadium.

Stunned by a scintillating 80-yeard runback for a touchdown by Orville Giles on the opening kickoff, the Highlanders lapsed into a series of fumbles under the jarring impact of the Kingston defense and found themselves trailing 19-0 at the end of the first period.

With Giles staging the finest running performance of his career, the Maroon rolled up its first four touchdowns without the benefit of a first down. They struck swiftly to cash in on a three fum-

Giles, who will occupy a rather unusual role in the KHS football picture this season, scored three touchdowns, following his 80-yard kickoff jaunt with end sweeps of 13 and 32 yards.

Charlie Johnson, making his varsity debut, scampered 32 yards around the Highland flanks and substitute halfback, Ray Roux, ploughed 16 yards on three smashes to account for his first Maroon TD. By way of variety, Roger Billings hit John Turck in the open on a 25-yard scoring play in the third quarter.

Tenpin Stars

Everybody's League Art Parks 213 Norm Niles 574 Nite Cap League Pat Millham 167 Lillian Bloomer 467 Electrol Day Shift John Howard 200-538 Classic League Seymour Markowitz 232 Ken Powell 610

Softball Series **Cards Final Game** Sunday at Block

Women's Classic

Charlotte Lapine 194-538

The fifth and deciding contest of the City Softball League's post-season Shaughnessy series between Alpine Climbers and Hilltop is scheduled Sunday at 2:05 p. m. at Block Park.

Rallying to square the series at two games apiece after dropping the first two, Hilltop is expected to call on veteran Joe Enright for the clincher. Alpine figures to start Don

Koeppen, who won four straight, low-hit Shaughnessy before running into trouble last weekend.

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U. S. Golf Association. Baseball St. Louis-Stockholders of the Louis Browns gave Bill Veeck, club president, permission

to move the franchise to another New York - Miss Traffic (\$12.90) won the \$10,000 added

Salaminia Handicap at Belmont Atlantic City - White Skies (\$5.60) captured the first running of the \$21,750 Tra Stakes at At-

Giambra on TV

Buffalo, Sept. 26 (AP)—Middleweight Joey Giambra will be by the Hudson Boxing Club at the Memorial Auditorium and KINGSTON Amell's 3, Rapp's 0; J&A Roof- will be telecast nationally (ABC, Jackson

Ronald Grosso, 18-year old apprentice jockey from Philadelphia, is a brother of jockey Mike

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The winner — heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano-en- wide and headed for the coffin joys a hearty meal in a New York corner near home plate and made hotel the day after his 45th New York — Billy Maxwell of straight triumph, an 11th round Odessa, Tex., 1951 National Ama- TKO over challenger Roland point, making the total 19-0. teur golf champion, was rein- La Starza. Below, La Starza stated as an amateur by the checks his briused head and oth- the Kingston forwards smearing

Yankee Hanover Wins

Hanover won the \$15,000 Invitation Trot at Batavia Downs last Jackson on the Highland 33 led night in a photo finish with An- the fourth TD and the only score drew. Lord Steward was third. in the second quarter. After John-The brown 5-year-old won with a son picked up a yard at left end, final quarter spurt that brought Giles tookoff on another romp of him up from fifth place to win the 32 yards and it was 25-0. mile race in 2:05. The winner paid \$29.50, \$11.40 and \$7.50.

San Francisco, 5.

The Lineups Murphy LeFevre Engle Billings Score by periods:

Highland 0 0 0 6-6 Highland moved 45 yards against Kingston scoring: Giles (80- the mob in the fourth period with yard kickoff return, 13 yard end two Pete Burdash passes sparking run, 32 yard end run; Turck, 25- the drive. One went to Clyde yard pass from Roger Billings; Roan for first down on the Kings-Johnson, 15-yard end run; Roux, ton 21 and a few moments later 7-yard plunge) Massa (place- Burdash hit Gordon Wildrick from

yard pass from Burdash). Wildrick, Pampinella, Relyea, 33 where the game ended. Boyzday, Jeanette, Lowe, Cina, Finch, Lyons.

Officials: Referee - Glenn E. Manning; umpire, Ted Larsen; head linesman, Werner Gros.

Statistical Story

First Downs Yards Rushing 143 Yds. Lost Rushing ... Net Yardage Rushing . 140 Passes Attempted 9 Passes Completed 4

Yards Passing 88

Penalties 45

Score in 4th Period

Highland failed to score until the fourth period when Coach Bill Burke had cleared the bench. Earlier the Maroon had repulsed a Highland bid on the Kingston 9. A Pete Burdash to Clyde Roan pass gave the visitors first down on the local 6 but in the next sequence two end sweeps and two passes resulted in a gain of only three yards. It was the only time the invaders had crossed into Kingston territory while Burke

was using his first string opera-The statistical summary is misleading and doesn't tell the real story, except to highlight Kingston's bone-crushing defense. The Highlanders had a net yardage of 19 from scrimmage. The Kingston total of 143 doesn't tell half the story. But the overall result indicates that the gap between Kingston and Highland, once a

nemesis, is steadily widening. Giles Goes 80 Yards

The spectators had hardly settled themselves in their seats seats when Giles took Capt. Sal Crimi'e opening kickoff on the Kingston 20, took a quick look ers and cut for the east sideline. He ran in front of the Highland bench and was in the open at the 40 with two defenders in futile pursuit. Massa missed the place-

A moment after the next kickoff the new, streamlined LeRoy Scheffer swooped down on a Highland fumble on the 13 and Giles circled right end on the first play from scrimmage to score standing up. He had handled the ball only twice and had two TDs to his credit. This time Massa's try for extra point was good and Kingston led 13-0.

Johnson Scores A disaster of cataclysmic proportions loomed for Highland when John Turck recovered a fumble on the visitor's 20. Two cracks at the line by Giles and Roger Billings set the stage for Charlie Johnson's 15 yard whirl around left end. Johnson came it without a hand touching him. Welch blocked the try for extra

Their ends ripped to shreds and er sundry bumps, souvenirs of the their running attempts, the hapless invaders were in a bad way at the end of the first quarter. But the tempo slackened to a normal gait and the score finished Batavia, Sept. 26 (AP)-Yankee within the limits of respectability. A fumble recovery by Fred

One Sustained Drive Kingston's only sustained drive in the game carried 68 yards in Reno, Nev.-Edgardo Romero, the third period, with the key play 235½, Lapampa, Argentina, a nifty 22-yard pass from Billings knocked out Junior Payne, 2751/2, to Turck after a 15-yard roughing penalty set the Burkemen back to the Highland 38. Turck was The South American capybara downed on the 16 and Billings handed the ball to Ray Roux three times. The big rookie smashed to the 11, then the 4 and crashed

over on third down. It was 31-0 but Kingston was HIGHLAND to score once more in the dizzy pattern established early in the first period. Center Dick LeFevre leaped high in the air to snag a stray Highland aerial and sped to the Highland 27. Billings cracked for two at center then faded back to hit Johnny Turck in the left Valentino flats. Turck was all by his lonesome when he caught the ball and Hecht flashed across the line without a

Roan Highland player near him. ton scoring for the night as nearly every player on the Maroon squad Kingston 19 6 12 0-37 got a chance to get his licks. the 7. The latter made a spectac-Highland scoring: Wildrick (7- ular tumbling catch in the end

Kingston reserves - Johnson, The closing minute saw Ronnie Aiello, R. Ashdown, Mannello, Ashdown make a nice runback of Murphy, Nash, Ritter, Palen, a Highland kickoff. Nippy Man-Keyser, Roux, Burns, Woods, nello and Ray Roux smashed at Steketee, Cody, DeCicco, Thurin, the line and Bob Nash completed Giannuzzi. Highland reserves- two passes to reach the Highland

Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (St. Nicholas Arena) -James J. Parker, 2011/2, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Slade, 177, New York, 10,

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before his locker. The cast was cover more ground to his left. off the much publicized broken field eases the pressure on a pitchpinky and jammed ring finger. He er. He grabs fly balls that ordifashioned feud. was gripping his favorite Louis- narily would go for extra bases

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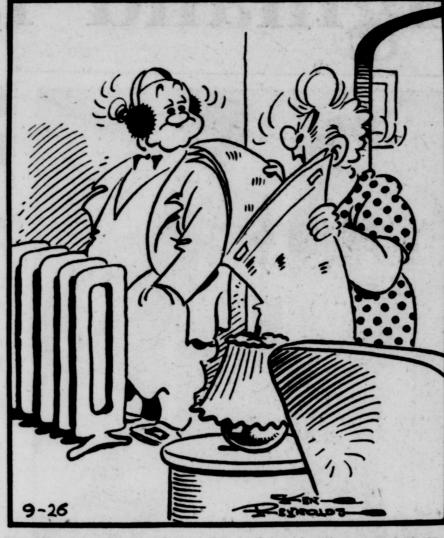
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Burroughs posting machines were installed in 1920, and handposted ledgers became a thing of sideswiped the teeming Tokyo adjourn by 3:30 p. m. the past, relegated to the files. Christmas Clubs were offered in area and left in its wake millions 1922, and the following year the of dollars in property damage and Trust and Special Interest deat least 115 dead, including one partments were opened. A special American soldier. loan department was added in

Skies cleared today as the storm swirled into the North Pacific where it began breaking up. The American soldier drowned Japan. His name was withheld and details of the drowning were not immediately available. Japanese national police said the big storm, with 90-mile-an-hour winds at its center, left 114 Japanese dead, 288 missing and 259 injured.

Thousands Homeless

Hundreds of thousands of Japanese were left homeless. American bases in Japan suffered damage estimated officially at millions of dollars. A U. S. Army spokesman said

damage at Camp Otsu near Tokyo will run to \$1,900,000. A landslide damaged the heating plant and an ammunition de-

pot at Camp Misuru. Warehouses Collapse

the Kobe quartermaster depot.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164. roofs were lost and several Quon- members regarding courses which set huts destroyed at Itami Air would best fit their needs and Base near Osaka.

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Expert Real Estate Appraising
N B GROSS. 2 John. Phone 4567 Kingston High School. Starting point. Creek Locks through Bloomington to Route 32 to Kingston High School and School House on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. The Trustees have the right to refuse any or all bids.
RAYMOND LEFEVER, Clerk

6-room apartment; all improvements. 51 Murray St. Starting September 21, 1953, and for thirty (30) days thereafter, school taxes for School District No. 4. Town of Ulster, can be paid, plus 1% fee. at my residence on the Neighborhood Road, evenings after 6:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday. After October 21, 1953, and for thirty (30) days thereafter, 5% fee will be added.

C. E. GATES, Tax Collector

Starting September 21, 1953, and for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pineola Hotel, (Route 209), Kingston-Ellenville H'way Town of Rochester, R.F.D. Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NELLIE H. JAMES, Prop. d/b/a Pineola Hotel
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Kingston-Ellenville H'way Stone Ridge, R.F.D., Ulster County, N. Y.

C. E. GATES, Tax Collector CIGARETTE LIGHTER — Ronson; initials WRR; at football game, Kingston Stadium; Sentimental MACHINE CRANK — between Abeel and Hudson street. Return to 217

Box 26, Lake Katrine N. Y. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. To the Sheriff of the County of

GREETING: Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of September, 1953. You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who snall have been drawn in said County of

Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at said County Court, to You are commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

mation. In the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace,

Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, of any prisoner or witness, to return of any prisoner or witness, to return any recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. Witness, Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 3d day of August in the year one housand nine hundred and fifty-three. HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 8th day of September at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present. to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat: and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office per-

those things which to their office per-Dated City of Kingston, August 3, 1953. CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff of Ulster County

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BOX 100 DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

Mid-Hudson Student Congress Announced To Observe 108 Years

The Mid-Hudson Student Con-Oct. 17, it was announced today. bined record of 108 years of city Tokyo, Sept. 26 (A)-A roaring will be held at 10 a. m. following typhoon swept over Japan's main a meeting of coaches and officials at a dinner next Monday at the at 9:45 a. m. to straighten out last Tavern-on-the-Green in Central island last night and early today, minute details. The Congress will Park, the department announced Each school is entitled to four

gress as a member of either house. representatives. A school with ander Matthaey, assistant direc-400 or more students in grades 9- tor of the Bureau of Administra-12 may send one additional repre-Camp Maizuru in southern sentative for each 200 students, or major fraction thereof, over 400. If desired, schools may choose an alternate for each senator or representative to participate in place of an absentee. Clerks, sergeants-at-arms and pages will be from the host school.

At the morning meeting each school has the task of hammering out a bill or resolution which it Captured Gunman Is thinks will be suitable for discussion at the next Student Congress.

Onteora Central **School Briefs**

Adult Classes to Begin

The public is invited to attend wounds. Five warehouses collapsed at the Onteora Central School adult education registration night ses-Thirty-eight U. S. Army build- sion which will be held at 7:30 ings in Tokyo were damaged, six p. m. Sept. 28 in the high school head by an officer while he and small buildings were destroyed gymnasium. At this session in- John Metcalf, 34, allegedly were and three army sedans were dam- terested persons will be able to fleeing from an attempted holdup select the courses they wish to in South Orange, N. J. Imber-Only minor damage was report- take and to talk to teachers and man's age was given as about 40. ed at U. S. Air Force bases. Some the adult advisory committee interests.

Communications between Japan During the forthcoming adult The Japanese coast guard said devoted to adult education. Each 10 small ships or boats were sunk, evening will have two sessions. istration.

Hospital Employes Are

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Three gress will be held at the Mari- long-time employes of the Departborough Central School Saturday, ment of Hospitals, with a com-The first session of the Congress service, will be guests of honor yesterday.

Certificates of merit are to be senators. A senator must have attended a previous student con- presented to Frank W. Connors, department secretary, who start-Each school is entitled to four ed as an office boy in 1912; Alextion, who began in 1916, and Dr. James M. Rosen, assistant to the commissioner, in charge of special facilities, who joined the hospital system in 1923. Connors resides at 4300 Martha

avenue, the Bronx; Matthaey at 71-09 34th avenue, Jackson Heights, Queens, and Rosen at 307 West 262nd street, the Bronx.

Victim of Tunnel Bullet

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Harry Imberman, one of two men captured Sept. 8 after a gun battle with Port of New York Authority Police in the Lincoln Tunnel, died yesterday of bullet

Imberman - listed as fugitive from New York, Connecticut and Florida police - was shot in the

Alarm Goes Off

Officer Earl Schoonmaker reported to police headquarters at 3:45 a. m. today that a burglar to have two evenings per week alarm in the S. S. Kresge store, 327 Wall street, was ringing. Her- It was a historic meeting, inbert C. Foster, 49 Plymouth deed, when two trucks collided on but only two seamen were known one running from 7:15 p. m. to avenue, manager of the store, was a downtown street here yester-8:35 p. m., and the second session notified. In a check of the store day. Police listed the drivers as from 8:45 p. m. to 10:05 p. m. A with Officers Leonard Ellsworth George Washington and Benjalist of courses will be available and Gerald Every it was discov- min Franklin. for study on the evening of reg- ered that the alarm had been set off by a short circuit.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38RL888 has been issued to the No. 38HL127 has been issued to the LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of 12 pupils from School District #3. Town of Rosendale, to for on premises consumption.

No. 38HL127, has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Turnpike Inn, Box 94, Lucas at Four Corners Inn Hotel, Cotte-kill, Ulster County, N. Y., kill, (Main and Lucas Avenue) Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. FRANCIS SCHMELTZ, Prop. sumption

d/b/a Turnpike Inn Box 94. Lucas Ave, Cottekill, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL736 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Berenbaum's Delicatessen.

Canal Street, Kerhonkson, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumpti ABRAHAM BERENBAUM, Prop. Berenbaum Delicatessen, Canal St., t/o Wawarsing, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

License Beer Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38RL863 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Avalon, R.F.D. 2, corners Route 28 and 28A, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ALBERT J. JONES, Prop. d/b/a The Avalon Corners Route 28 and 28A Kingston R.F.D. 2, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L2950 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 540 Albany Avenue at Kingston, N. Y., for off premises con-

d/b/a Albany Ave. Liquor Store sumption 540 Albany Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Licence Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL623 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at E/S Sawkill-Woodstock Rd., R. F. D. 2. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. MAXINE STEPHENSON and FLORENCE McGUCKIN, Props.

d/b/a Sawkill Tavern R. F. D. 2 E/S Sawkill-Woodstock Rd. Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL311 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

Prop. d/b/a Torino's Inn Ashokan So. Boulevard Route 28-A

Post Office Box 132

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL878 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Brinks Grill, S/S Cooper St., Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor N. 38RL471 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Wimpy's, 92 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

GERALDINE DATE: on premises consumption.

PERCY BRINK, Prop.

d/b/a Brink's Grill

S/S Cooper St.

Stone Ridge, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Liquor, Wine and Cider No.
L3629 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Accord, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

LUCEIL C. WHITAKER
E/s Route 209
T/o Rochester
Accord, N. Y.

JOSEPH O. GAGNE, Prop. d/b/a Four Corners Inn Hotel Main and Lucas Ave. Cottekill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL497 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL520 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law on Pataukunk Road, Pataukunk R.D. 1. Kerhonkson), Ulster County, for on premises consumption.
MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Ex.c. Estate of LELAND C. JOHNSON Pataukunk Road R.D. 1, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL415 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rock Cliff House, Main St., High Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption

WILLIAM S. QUICK and LILLIAN K. QUICK, Props. Rock Cliff House Main St. High Falls, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL847 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control ton, N. Y., for off premises con-ion.

VINCENT PAUL McDERMOTT

Law at McDermott's Foxhall Tavern,
30 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Ulster
County, N. Y., for on premises con-

RONALD DANIEL McDERMOTT d/b/a McDermott's Foxhall Tavern 30 Foxhall Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL865 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Centrol Law at Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn. S/S Route 28, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 74, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PHILIP EDWARD VOLPE, Prop.
d/b/a Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn
S/S Route 28, Box 74
R.F.D. No. 4, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL732 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at reconstruction and liquor at re

West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL399 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cobblestone Lodge, Box 132, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL346 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hasbrouck Grill and Restaurant, 131 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ARTHUR RASKOWSKIE

ARTHUR RASKOWSKIE and MATTHEW BOGOVICH, Props. TONY & JULIA KRENN, Props.

d/b/a Hasbrouck Grill and Restaurant
131 Hasbrouck Avenue

d/b/a Wimpy's
92 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor N. 38RL408 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Astor Bar and Grill, 8-10. Thomas St. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM J. CLARE, Prop. d/b/a The Astor Bar and Grill 8-10 Thomas Street
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Historic Meeting Richmond, Vt., Sept. 26 (AP)-THURS., 8:30 P. M.

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Fraud Loan Ring Head Sentenced to Prison

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Arthur Graber, 40, of (3495 Fenton avenue) the Bronx, who was described by police at the time of his arrest as a member of a fraudulent loan ring whch bilked a Bronx bank out of \$100,000, was sentenced yesterday in Bronx county court to 4 to 8 years in state prison for second degree

forgery.

Graber pleaded guilty. He was charged specifically with fraudulently obtaining \$8,283.70 between June and September, 1951, from the Bronx branch of the Mahufacturers Trust Company (1705 Crosby avenue).

Malcolm Diffenderfer, 35, of Emerson, N. J., bank manager, received 2½ to 3½ years, and John Fahn, 55, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., received 3 to 6 years in prison earlier this year when they also pleaded guilty to second degree forgery. The fourth man involved in the

case, Norman Goldstein, 42, an ex-convict, of 20 Seaman avenue, was turned over to parole authorities. He was free on parole after serving 16 years of a life term in prison for a kidnaping in Brook-

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The American soldier drowned in 1940, a proof machine in 1947, at Camp Maizuru in southern teller machines in 1949, and this Japan. His name was withheld and details of the drowning were not immediately available. Japa- an alternate for each senator or Julius Caeser used all types of nese national police said the big representative to participate in

Thousands Homeless Hundreds of thousands of Japanese were left homeless. American bases in Japan suf-

at millions of dollars. A U. S. Army spokesman said Onteora Central damage at Camp Otsu near Tokyo will run to \$1,900,000. A landslide damaged the heating plant and an ammunition de-

fered damage estimated officially

pot at Camp Misuru. Warehouses Collapse

ings in Tokyo were damaged, six p. m. Sept. 28 in the high school head by an officer while he and small buildings were destroyed gymnasium. At this session in- John Metcalf, 34, allegedly were and three army sedans were dam- terested persons will be able to fleeing from an attempted holdup

ed at U. S. Air Force bases. Some the adult advisory committee roofs were lost and several Quon- members regarding courses which set huts destroyed at Itami Air would best fit their needs and Base near Osaka.

Elizabeth Turner of 219 Elmen-Sta. Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck dorf street reported to police at Ave., phone 164. 6 p. m. yesterday that while driv-WASHER REPAIR — We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service. Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston N Y Phone 4344 boy ran into the back of the car WOMAN'S TAILOR—also children's with his bicycle. She said the boy wear made to order. Alterations. Phone 4191-J.

NOT License Phone 4191-J. address.

LEGAL NOTICES

Creek Locks through Bloomington to Route 32 to Kingston High School and return. Bids will be opened at the School House on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. The Trustees have the right to refuse

tartey (1) taxes for School District No. 4, Town of Ulster, can be paid, plus 1% fee, at my residence on the Neighborhood N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NELLIE H. JAMES, Prop. Consumption.

NELLIE H. JAMES, Prop. CHI ACHINE CRANK — between Abeel and Hudson street. Return to 217 after, 5% fee will be added.

C. E. GATES, Tax Collector Box 26, Lake Katrine N. Y. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. To the Sheriff of the County of

Whereas, a Term of the County held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of September, 1953.

You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ister pursuant to law to serve as

You are commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. You are commanded to make Procla-

mation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognior otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearof any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, any prisoner or witness, to return recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the sumption opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. Witness, Hon, John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 3d day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the

County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 8th day of September at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the fail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all ersons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat: and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office per-

Dated City of Kingston, August 3, CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff of Ulster County

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Mid-Hudson Student

1922, and the following year the of dollars in property damage and senators. A senator must have sentative for each 200 students, or major fraction thereof, over 400. If desired, schools may choose

2 ROOMS—near bath, use of family kitchen, middle-age couple, 100 Hoffman street. Phone 1389.

military obstacles now known at its center, left 114 Japanese geants-at-arms and pages will be dead, 288 missing and 259 injured. At the morning meeting each school has the task of hammering out a bill or resolution which it

School Briefs

Adult Classes to Begin

The public is invited to attend wounds. Five warehouses collapsed at the Onteora Central School adult the Kobe quartermaster depot. | education registration night ses- from New York, Connecticut and Thirty-eight U. S. Army build- sion which will be held at 7:30 Florida police - was shot in the select the courses they wish to in South Orange, N. J. Imber-Only minor damage was report- take and to talk to teachers and man's age was given as about 40. interests.

Hospital Employes Are Congress Announced To Observe 108 Years

The Mid-Hudson Student Con- New York, Sept. 26 (P)-Three gress will be held at the Marl- long-time employes of the Departborough Central School Saturday, ment of Hospitals, with a com-Oct. 17, it was announced today. bined record of 108 years of city Tokyo, Sept. 26 (AP)—A roaring will be held at 10 a. m. following service, will be guests of honor typhoon swept over Japan's main a meeting of coaches and officials at a dinner next Monday at the island last night and early today, minute details. The Congress will Park, the department announced at 9:45 a. m. to straighten out last Tavern-on-the-Green in Central

Certificates of merit are to be ARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—
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Trust and Special Interest deprivate, public baths, showers, discriminating adult clientele; day or partments were opened. A special partments were opened. A special result in property damage and at least 115 dead, including one gress as a member of either house. Each school is entitled to four ed as an office boy in 1912; Alexstorm swirled into the North Pa- representatives. A school with ander Matthaey, assistant direc-400 or more students in grades 9- tor of the Bureau of Administra-12 may send one additional repre- tion, who began in 1916, and Dr. James M. Rosen, assistant to the commissioner, in charge of special facilities, who joined the hospital system in 1923.

Connors resides at 4300 Martha avenue, the Bronx; Matthaey at 71-09 34th avenue, Jackson Heights, Queens, and Rosen at 307 West 262nd street, the Bronx.

Captured Gunman Is thinks will be suitable for discus-Victim of Tunnel Bullet sion at the next Student Congress.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Harry Imberman, one of two men captured Sept. 8 after a gun battle with Port of New York Authority Police in the Lincoln Tunnel, died yesterday of bullet

Imberman — listed as fugitive

Alarm Goes Off

Officer Earl Schoonmaker re-Communications between Japan During the forthcoming adult ported to police headquarters at STORAGE—local, long distance mov- and Korea were disrupted by the education session, it is planned 3:45 a.m. today that a burglar to have two evenings per week alarm in the S. S. Kresge store, Richmond, Vt., Sept. 26 (P)-The Japanese coast guard said devoted to adult education. Each 327 Wall street, was ringing. Her- It was a historic meeting, in-10 small ships or boats were sunk, evening will have two sessions, bert C. Foster, 49 Plymouth deed, when two trucks collided on stake platform and pickups—1/2 to 10 small ships or boats were sunk, stake platform and pickups—1/2 to 10 small ships or boats were sunk, but only two seamen were known All new Studebaker equipment: rate card sent upon request. Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main street. Port Ewen Phone Kingston 3266.

10 small ships or boats were sunk, one running from 7:15 p. m. to 8:35 p. m., and the second session from 8:45 p. m. to 10:05 p. m. A list of courses will be available and Gerald Every it was discovered that the alarm had been set for study on the evening of reg- ered that the alarm had been set off by a short circuit.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL888 has been issued to the No. 38HL127 has been issued to the and liquor at retail in a restaurant and liquor at retail in a hotel under under the Alcoholic Beverage Control the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law

d/b/a Furnpike Inn Box 94, Lucas Ave, Cottekill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor RAYMOND LEFEVER, Clerk No. 38HL115 has been issued to the License

Route 209 Kingston-Ellenville H'way Stone Ridge, R.F.D., Ulster County, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

No. 38RL736 has been issued to the and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Berenbaum's Delicatessen. Law on Pataukunk Road, Pataukunk Law at Berenbaum's Delicatessen. Canal Street, Kerhonkson, Ulster Ulster Court of the County of Ulster is to be County, N. Y., for on premises con-ABRAHAM BERENBAUM, Prop.

Berenbaum Delicatessen, Canal St., t/o Wawarsing, Kerhonkson, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

County, N. Y., for on premises con- consumption sumption. ALBERT J. JONES, Prop. d/b/a The Avalon Corners Route 28 and 28A

Kingston R.F.D. 2, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that cense Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L2950 has been Issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider Kingston, N. Y., for off premises con-

d/b/a Albany Ave. Liquor Store | sumption | 540 Albany Avenue | RONA Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Licence Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor District Attorney of the No. 38RL623 has been issued to undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant In pursuance to the above precept, hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster R. F. D. 2. Kingston, Ulster County, D. 2. Kingston, Ulster County, for on premises consumption.
MAXINE STEPHENSON and
FLORENCE McGUCKIN, Props.

d/b/a Sawkill Tavern R. F. D. 2 E/S Sawkill-Woodstock Rd. Kingston, New York

Icense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL311 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Torino's Inn, Ashokan, South Boulevard, Route 28-A. West Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

License Beel.

No. 38HL312 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hoppey's For Food, 286 Wall street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

HENRIETTE HOPPE, Prop.

d/b/a Torino's Inn Ashokan So. Boulevard Route 28-A West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38HL399 has been issued to the indersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cobblestone Lodge, Box 132, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises

TONY & JULIA KRENN, Props. d/b/a Cobblestone Lodge Post Office Box 132 Phoenicia, N. Y.

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor N. 38RL471 has been issued to the No. 38RL878 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Wimpy's, 92 Broadway, KingsLaw at Brinks Grill, S/S Cooper St., ton, Ulster County, N. Y., for on prem-Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for ises consumption on premises consumption.
PERCY BRINK, Prop. d/b/a Brink's Grill S/S Cooper St. Stone Ridge, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor N. 38RL408 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider L3629 has been issued to the under- and liquor at retail in a restaurant signed to sell liquor, wine and cider under the Alcoholic Beverage Control at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Law at The Astor Bar and Grill, 8-10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of 12 pupils from School District #3, Town of Rosendale, to Kingston High School. Starting point.

Index the Arconolic Beverage Control Law at Trunpike Inn, Box 94, Lucas At Four Corners Inn Hotel, Cottern County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRANCIS SCHMELTZ, Prop. Sumption.

JOSEPH O. GAGNE, Prop. d/b/a Four Corners Inn Hotel Main and Lucas Ave. Cottekill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider No. 38KL497 has been issued to the Starting September 21, 1953, and for thirty (30) days thereafter, school taxes for School District No. 4, Town of Ulster, can be paid, plus 1% fee, at my residence on the Neighborhood No. Son Lay have been assued to the and liquor at retail in a hotel under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider the and liquor at retail in a hotel under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pineola Hotel, (Route 209), Kingston-Ellenville H'way Town of Rochester, Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pineola Hotel, (Route 209), Kingston-Ellenville H'way Town of Rochester, Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pineola Hotel, (Route 209), Kingston-Ellenville H'way Town of Rochester, Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the residence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulays the retail in a hotel u ster County, N. Y., for on premises CHRISTINA BROWN, Prop.

d/b. a Hill Top Tavern Junction Atwood-Hurley Road Atwood, N. Y. Route 1, Stone Ridge, N. Y NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL520 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, (R.D. 1, Kerhonkson), Ulster County N. Y., for on premises consumption

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON Exac. Estate of LELAND C. JOHNSON Pataukunk Road R.D. 1, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Frial Jurors at said County Court, to License Beer Wine Cider and Liquor License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38RL863 has been issued to the No. 38HL415 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant and liquor at retail in a hotel under under the Alcoholic Beverage Control the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Law at The Avalon R.F.D. 2. corners Rock Cliff House, Main St., High Falls, Route 28 and 28A. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises

LILLIAN K. QUICK, Props. Rock Cliff House Main St. High Falls, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL847 has been issued to the at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage and liquor at retail in a restaurant Control Law at 540 Albany Avenue at under the Alcoholic Beverage Control of Law at 540 Albany Avenue at ton, N. Y., for off premises conion.

VINCENT PAUL McDERMOTT

and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at McDermott's Foxhall Tavern, 30 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-RONALD DANIEL MCDERMOTT

d/b/a McDermott's Foxhall Tavern 30 Foxhall Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquot No. 38RL865 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn. S/S

Route 28, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 74, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on PHILIP EDWARD VOLPE, d/b/a Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn S/S Route 28. Box 74

R.F.D. No. 4, Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that HENRIETTE HOPPE, Prop. d/b/a Hoppey's For Food

286 Wall street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquo No. 38RL346 has been issued to th undersigned to sell beer, wine, and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hasbrouck Grill and Restau-rant, 131 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kings-ton, Ulster County, N. Y., for on prem-ARTHUR RASKOWSKIE and

d/b/a Hasbrouck Grill and Restaurant 131 Hasbrouck Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL471 has been issued to

MATTHEW BOGOVICH.

ton, Ulster County, N. Y., for on prem-GERALDINE BAILEY, Prop. d/b/a Wimpy's
92 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

Control Law at Accord, Ulster County,
N. Y., for off premises consumption.

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Thomas St. Kingston, Ulster County,
N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM J. CLARE, Prop.

d/b/a The Astor Bar and Griff, 8-10

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Fraud Loan Ring Head Answer to Previous Puzzle Answer to Previous Puzzle CAP ROBE BELT OMEN OSEE POD TEASPOONS EDITORS ONS EDITORS ON New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Arthur Graber, 40, of (3495 Fenton avenue) the Bronx, who was described by police at the time of his arrest as a member of a fraudulent loan ring whch bilked

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county court to 4 to 8 years in state prison for second degree forgery Graber pleaded guilty. He was charged specifically with fraudulently obtaining \$8,283.70 between June and September, 1951, from the Bronx branch of the Manu-

a Bronx bank out of \$100,000, was

sentenced yesterday in Bronx

facturers Trust Company (1705 Crosby avenue). Malcolm Diffenderfer, 35, of Emerson, N. J., bank manager, received 21/2 to 31/2 years, and John Fahn, 55, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., received 3 to 6 years in prison earlier this year when they also

pleaded guilty to second degree forgery. The fourth man involved in the case, Norman Goldstein, 42, an ex-convict, of 20 Seaman avenue, was turned over to parole authorities. He was free on parole after serving 16 years of a life term in prison for a kidnaping in Brook-

lyn. After being President, John Quincy Adams, against all precedent, became Representative from Massachusetts, serving in Con-

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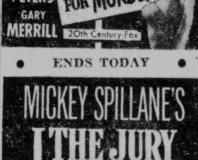
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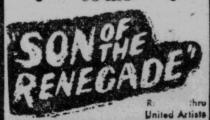
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature record- at 9. ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees.

The highest figure recorded up to the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar—

Marbletown, \$21.85; Shandaken, \$24.58; Olive, \$40.05; Hurley, \$15.61; Marbletown, \$21.43. noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: 9:15. Cloudy today followed by rain at High today in upper 60's. Low



tonight 60-65. High Sunday in

mid-60's. Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers or thunderstorms, highest 68-75. Clearing and cooler tonight, lowest 40-45 north and 45-50 south

McManus Gets Life

Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP) -Fred Eugene McManus, 19-yearold confessed killer of five perimprisonment for the murder of William Allen Braverman. The without emotion as State Supreme Court Justice H. Douglass Van Duser followed the recommendation of the trial jury. But he smiled as usual for news photographers as he was led quickly from the half-filled Ontario county courtroom to await transfer to the Elmira reception center for convicted criminals. The 10 men and two women of the jury Thursday found McManus guilty of first-degree felony murder after deliberating more than 13 hours. But they recommended life imprisonment instead of death in the electric chair.

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High Falls

High Falls, Sept. 26-Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, Onteora Central School, Boice-Sun rises at 5:35 a. m.; sun sets minister-Morning worship serv- ville, made public today the tax ice at 9:45 with a sermon en- rates for the year 1953-54. The titled, Things That Cannot Be rates per thousand of assessed Shaken. Sunday school will meet valuation by towns are as follows: Woodstock, \$33.82; Lexing-

Regular morning services at 10 preceded by Sunday school at

Rain and windy Sunday. are on a motor trip in the west. the district is approximately \$11,coday in upper 60's. Low Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara 330,000 and the true valuation is are in Hartford, Conn., this week. Mr. O'Hara has obtained employment there. Their sons, Eddie and Lennie are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ehrich of Stone Ridge Mon-day night and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and son, Stephen, of

Lyonsville Tuesday night. George Williams and Jesse Williams spent Wednesday in New

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien portion. Sunday considerable and son, Joseph Jr., visited their cloudiness. Sunday. He is being transferred to Maryland this week.

Mrs. Austin Countryman is a patient in a Kingston hospital. Miss Kate Clearwater of Pough- utes before. keepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelder of Maple Hill called

Mhs. Fred Jansen of New York spent the weekend with Mr. and ever, threw himself on the floor Mrs. Ernest Jansen. On Sunday and said someone was firing a Valley Stream youth faced the Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen and calmly and apparently son, Kelton Douglass, of Newburgh were dinner guests of the Ernest Jansens, at which time they celebrated the first birthday of Kelton Douglass Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett spent the weekend with their son and family, the Stanley Barretts records show he drew a 15-year at their new home in Round Lake.

Wednesday, her daughter and er," he was later transferred to husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcatraz Prison. He was condi-Cole of Liberty took her to the tionally released from Alcatraz home of another daughter and last March 20. family, the Donald Briggs of In addition to violating that re-Hurley for a birthday dinner. On lease he was wanted for ques-Thursday she had another birth- tioning in the death of a Huntingday dinner at the home of her ton Park, Calif., man found

Donald VanDemark, Mrs. Silas Michael Rung of Flushing, who Niles of this place and Mrs. Clarwas injured Sept. 21 in an acci- ence Miller of Kripplebush were prizes. Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Miller also won several prizes.

Miss Suzanne Church of Buf-Frederick Zeller, Jr., also of Buffalo, Sept. 12. Mrs. Zeller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on a Los Angeles newspaper). Frankfin Church. Mr. Church was orn in High Falls and the Church family are well-known here as they spent a part of each summer at the old homestead traced in Baltimore and the word here. Mr. and Mrs. Zeller are spending their wedding trip in Bermuda.

Miss Alice Krom has returned to Brooklyn to resume her teaching duties. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom of Poughkeepsie took her to Brooklyn.

Glenford

Glenford, Sept. 26-The first meeting of the newly-organized Glenford Home Bureau unit was held Monday at the Glenford School. Members elected the following officers: Mrs. Leopold Jung, chairman; Mrs. Charles Braun, vice chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Chaffer, secretary and Mrs. John Baker, treasurer. Miss Everice Parsons of the Home Bureau attended and explained the workings of the Home Bureau and helped them in planning their program for the year. Subjects of interest such as the making of reed baskets, block printing, soup and fish cookery, easier ways with household tasks, and room arrangement, were a few of the scheduled projects. Mrs. William McNamee, chairman of the West Hurley Home Bureau, also attended. She offered the wholehearted cooperation and assistance of the West Hurley Home Bureau group in making this venture a success. Anyone interested in joining the new Glenford Home Bureau is invited to attend the next meeting to be held at the Glenford School at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 7.

Mrs. John Baker of Lennox road entertained a few friends from Kingston Wednesday after-

Mrs. Luther Holmes of Wittenberg road is recuperating from her recent illness at the Baldwin Rest Home in Lake Hill.

and daughter Betsy of Wittenberg road recently visited Mr. tween the schools. The radio ac-Warneke's brother who has a count was branded pure specu-large dairy farm near Middle- lation.

The rank of lieutenant has been quietly walked inside a fenced lot, and through a bar gate purposely geant will pay \$3,750.

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New York Boulevard are in the he had no knowledge of any the Civil Service Commission, 32 process of selling their home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy O'Brien emphasized that no players were have begun work on their new involved in the rhubarb.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson are

Horseback Driving

Ironton, Ohio (A)-Can a man be accused of drunk driving when he's on horseback? A police car chased a tipsy driver and his steed vation officers attending a school

Onteora School Board Lists New Tax Rates

The Board of Education of the

The total amount of levy for the large central school district is \$369,033.57. The tax rate on true valuation is \$10.81 per thou-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christiana sand. The assessed valuation of slightly over \$34,000,000.

Desperado.

book was punctured and shattered glass lay around the floor. Johnson was dead when he arrived at University Hospital.

It was over so quickly only a few theatre patrons sensed anything amiss. A small crowd of curious, near the back of the theatre where they could hear shots, was in the lobby when Johnson and the wounded agents were taken out.

I, The Jury Playing

The movie, I, the Jury-based on a best seller by Mickey Spillane-had started only a few min-

One patron, Francis O'Brien, said he thought some one "had let Henry S. Hagadorn, sons, was sentenced today to life on the K rom sisters Wednesday. off a string of firecrackers." He said the man next to him, however, threw himself on the floor

The theatre manager said very near the scene of action.

Rough Prisoner

Alden said Johnson had a sentence for bank robbery in 1941 Mrs. Elmer Ayers celebrated and was sent to the McNeil Island her birthday last Thursday. On Federal Prison. A "rough prison-

and family, the Lester strangled in his shower Aug. 4.

Trap Set Alden explained setting of the

The Los Angeles FBI called the dent at the west end of the Mid-Hudson Bridge, was reported as Flower Show. Mr. VanDemark son was here, had made a phone managing editor: Mary Eckhoff, "fair" at Vassar Brothers Hospi- entered eight dahlias and won call to the west coast city and managing editor; Mary Eckhoff,

around the city late yesterday. About 7:30 last night, Johnson falo was united in marriage to walked into the town theatre and placed his call. (Alden said he Delegates Appointed thought he was calling someone

Phone Operator Helps

flashed to the FBI here. The

He was carrying a P-38 German Mrs. Robert Thompson, presi-automatic in a hip holster. Also dent, presided at the meeting. and \$7.40 in change, most of it in quarters apparently for use in the

Authorities said they also found five diamond rings in his pocket which looked valuable.

Police Escort

firmed through official high school sources since Coach Kias was not

Radio Report

broadcast a report that Highland officials were demanding an immediate meeting with Kingston to Will Hold Police discuss the possibility of severing future football relations. Coach Willard Burke of Kings-

ton High said he knew nothing about the reports, beyond having noticed the scuffle during the alleged "riot" was visible to all the spectators.

If the melee reached the dangerous proportions at any time partment was unaware of the day. fact. This morning's police blotter carried no notation of any "incidents" at the stadium.

Until there is confirmation to an ordinary kid brawl at a night football game.

According to George Palma- was learned today. teer, sports editor of the Pough-

Coach Frank Hamblett of the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun of Highland eleven told Palmateer tion must be filed by Oct. 15 with 'meeting' between the schools and Main street, Kingston.

William Maynard, a member of the Highland Board of Edunow the proprietors of the Motor cation, was quoted as saying he Court formerly operated by the had not been informed of any meeting stemming from last night's developments at municipal stadium.

No Place to Hunt

Livingston, Tenn. (A)-Conser- the hospital for observation.



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Hotel Owner, Dies

Saugerties, Sept. 25-Henry S. day morning at his home after an few people were in the balcony extended illness. He was 70

years of age: Hagadorn was owner and operator of Hagadorn's Hotel record going back to 1935. FBI Malden. He is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth Collins; two daughters, Mrs. Eliza-Mickle and Mrs. William Pousant, both of Malden; four sons, Henry of Albany, and John, Walter, and Harold, all of Malden; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from his late home Sunday at 2 p. m. and burial will be in Mt. View

Sawyer Editor Named Saugerties, Sept. 25 - Cynthia

Abbott was recently elected editor-in-chief of the 1954 Sawyer, the annual yearbook of Saugerties literary editor; and Patricia Wilde, advertising editor.

During WSCS Meeting

Saugerties, Sept. 25-The Wom-The Los Angeles operator an's Society of Christian Servstalled him while the call was ice of the Saugerties Methodist liam Brown was elected Noble Church held its first regular Grand of Queen of the Catskill group nearest the theatre headed meeting of the fall season Tues- Mountains Rebekah Lodge 36 at for the phone booth.

Agents said Johnson seemed to partook of a covered dish supper, held recently at the West Saugerday night. Twenty-nine members the annual election of officers half turn, as from an instinctive and hostesses were Mrs. Nellie warning, just as they reached the Maxwell, Mrs. Rosemary Quackentop of the stairs. And the firing bush, Mrs. Julia Carle and Mrs. bush, Mrs. Julia Carle and Mrs. Mary Shahan,

found on him was \$127 in bills The Society secretaries for the presented a summary of their plans. These reports were given by the following: Mrs. William Brown, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Milton Armstrong, promotion; Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, refreshment committee for that missionary education and service; Mrs. Lewis Fellows, Christian social service and local church ac- Mary Petramale, Mrs. Gussie tivities; Mrs. Raymond Quacken- Schirmer, Mrs. Marie Post, Mrs. bush, supplies; Mrs. David Cun- Ethel Jehle, and Mrs. Bernice ningham, student work; Miss Vickery. A Poughkeepsie radio station work; Mrs. Glenford Myers, Mrs. Bernice Vickery, Mrs. Ethel roadcast a report that Highland literature and publications; and Jehle and Mrs. Blanche Cotton.

The vice-president, Miss Isabel The Slam Double Myer, distributed booklets which Saugerties, Sept. 25—Henry S. contained the program and hos-Hagadorn, of Malden, died Thurs- tesses for the entire year. Banquet Oct. 27

Mrs. Grant Morse, hostess chair-

Mrs. Thelma Long was elected as delegate from the society to attend the Kingston District WSCS meeting in Catskill Thurs- is a good convention, and I folday. Mrs. Louella Craft was lowed it for many years. I have elected as chairman of the Child Care Group which operates the nursery during the church morn- fective when it merely calls for an ing worship service. Mrs. David Cunningham was elected as the the first suit bid by the dummy. representative of the WSCS to In today's hand we see an the Church Commission on Educa-

The 125th anniversary banquet and doubles in the hope that his will be held Oct. 27 with two partner will correctly interpret table settings; one at 5:30 and an- the double. East cannot be quite other at 6:30. The menu will sure that a club opening lead

the public is invited to attend. The anniversary books will be lead will give the defenders their distributed after Oct. 1. Mrs. best chance. Brown asked members to contribute to the "small articles" West would almost surely lead a booth, which will be open at the diamond—the unbid suit. East time of the banquet.

son, promotion secretary of the own extra diamonds.

Saugerties Rebekahs

Elect New Officers Saugerties, Sept. 25-Mrs. Wilties Hall. Other officers chosen include Mrs. Millard Carn, vicegrand; Mrs. Robert Compitello, recording secretary; Mrs. Wesley Manning, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Yarkin, treasurer; and Mrs. Floyd Myers, trustee for

three years. Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting which is scheduled for Oct. 1. On the meeting are Mrs. Anna Mae Myer, Mrs. Laura Schoonmaker, Mrs.

Kathryn Fellows, youth work; The decorating committee is Miss Frances Maxwell, children's comprised of Mrs. Nettie Gaylord,

Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, 87

Prodigal Steer

white-nosed Hereford steer be-

longing to George Ward, several

Dr. Boyd Elected Exam in Ellenville Fellow by Academy

fourth period. This part of the amination for the position of ser- Hamilton Boyd of 212 Fair street out declarer's ace. East is bound geant on the Ellenville village po-lice department will be held on the Executive Board of the Ameri-Nov. 7, the Ulster County Civil can Academy of Obstetrics and trick and thus defeat the conafter the game, the police de- Service Commission announced to- Gynecology of Chicago, Ill.

The examination is open to receiving the same citation Fripresent members of the village po- day. lice force who have served on a the contrary, the incident appears permanent basis in the competito have been nothing more than tive class as patrolmen for at least two years. Four patrolmen are included in the qualified group, it

The position of sergeant, created weeks to decide that the grass ration of the Indochina question keepsie New Yorker, two persons in June, has been filled by acting grows greener at home, after all. in official capacity at Highland appointment since Police Lieuten-After roaming away from the Rest Home in Lake Hill. High, flatly repudiated the ant Frank Groppe was elevated to Ward pasture the steer was re-Mr. and Mrs. William Warneke Poughkeepsie radio report with the position of chief on the reported seen at various points east of this central Pennsylvania comrespect to future relations be- tirement of Chief Richard Porter. tween the schools. The radio ac- The rank of lieutenant has been munity. Then one morning he gascar grows fan-shaped, with

Applications for the examina-Wade's 28-head herd.

Condition Is 'Fair'

The condition of Josephine Post of Rhinebeck, who was taken to Kingston Hospital about 10 p. m. yesterday, was reported today as "fair." Police said she was found lying on the sidewalk near Buck's junkyard, 77 East Strand. They reported that she had no apparent injury but was admitted to

Sings for Brass

chased a tipsy driver and his steed the other night. Just as the officer order his quarry with the time-honored, "Pull over to the curb," the thought occurred to him: "What can I charge the guy with?" And, while he pondered, the frisky horse cantered off, his rider bobbing in the saddle.

Hint to Motorists

To eliminate that overlapping effect in touching up worn spots in body and fender finishes, use a small brush to apply the paint and then thin the outer edge with a circular motion of the thumb.

Vation officers attending a school near here to discuss ways and means of nabbing hunting and fishing law violators say they got in some practice right on the scene. A squirrel hunter strolled right through their outdoor school site and was apprehended—by all 61 officers.

Pheasant's Diet

Investigating a pheasant's stomach to find what it had been eating, an Ohio hunter discovered it had dined on 26 grasshoppers, nine and then thin the outer edge with spoons of weed and grass seed.

Sings for Brass

Fairfield, Conn. (AP) — Opera Tenor James Melton gave an open air concert here for 13,500 persons recently, and his only fee was a repair job on one brass lamp. Those attending the concert were employes of the Bridge-port Brass Company, members of their families and their guests. Melton sang to show his gratitude to the company for repairing a brass headlight that fell off his 1907 Rolls Royce, one of his extensive collection of antique automobiles.

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By JIMMY HALTO

Many experts play the double of a slam to call for a lead in the first side suit bid by dummy. This about. He added: come to the conclusion, however, that the slam double is more efunusual lead rather than a lead in

example of this use of the slam double. East wants a club lead, be a full course turkey dinner and will defeat the contract, but he does feel confident that a club

In the absence of a double, would take the ace of diamonds, Two district officers are mem- but then it would be too late to tal in Poughkeepsie this morning. six blue ribbons on them. The other two took second and third other two took second and third night.

The west coast city and managing editor; Nancy Schultz, bers of the local society; they are switch to clubs. South would take humor editor; Jeanette Zeilman, Mrs. Milton Armstrong, treas- the ace of clubs at the sec-Alden spotted groups of agents snapshot editor; Mary Ann Myer, urer of the Kingston District ond trick, draw trumps, and dis-WSCS, and Mrs. Robert Thomp- card dummy's losing clubs on his

When East doubles, West has

NORTH ♠ K 10962 VAK8 ♦ 109 EAST ♥J10932 ♦ 8654 ♣ 108732 ♣KQ4 SOUTH (D) AAQJ43 • KQJ3 North-South vul. South West North East 34 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Opening lead-43

no trouble in reading the meaning of that bid. East would not double if he wanted a lead in the unbid suit, so West can rule out diamonds (and trumps.) The choice is only between hearts and

If East wanted a heart lead he could have doubled North's cue bid of four hearts. Since he failed to do so, he cannot want a heart lead and therefore must want a club lead.

After this correct reasoning, A promotional Civil Service ex- It was announced today that Dr. West opens the three of clubs, and East plays the queen to force

Green street, was announced as Fireworks .

the Indochina war, too. But France's Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann de-Sunbury, Pa. (A) — It took one parted from down-the-line support for the United States position. He said France wanted India at the during the conference.

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tration," Roosevelt said, "is to past. Roosevelt, who received the cumbed Monday.

largest ovation accorded a speakthe proposal to let private utilities develop Niagara Falls power.

He said:

Convention, attacked Port Ewen Parish obs. Five companies in Niagara Comyns a day he will treasure

available. One employer frankly to take part in the parish receptold the union he has to move to tion tomorrow at Presentation a public power order in order to Parish in Port Ewen.

Criticizes Dewey Speaking of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican, Roosevelt

(power) issue, but he certainly pital. has had an easier time talking out of both sides of his mouth than anyone else in public life today." Another speaker yesterday was David J. McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, who said amalgamation of the AFL and CIO appears to be closer than

to seek new members among unorganized labor so that the CIO will be in a stronger position when and if the merger comes "I intend to see to it that no bona fide CIO unions are swal-

McDonald called on CIO unions

lowed up by AFL unions just because some AFL unions are The 800 delegates, representing a million CIO members in the state, reelected Louis Hollander of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to his 11th term as presi dent of the state CIO. Horold J.

Garno of the CIO United Auto

Workers was reelected secretary-

treasurer. Leaves of a peculiar Australian tree look like long grass.

Roosevelt addressed the CIO Monroe GOP chairman, was ap-

Convention yesterday, attacking pointed to the judgeship by Gov. Eisenhower Administration Thomas E. Dewey last Jan. 2 and has been nominated for election The strategy of this adminis- in the Republican primary just

keep the American people off The death of Mrs. Kinne, a na-balance, to force us to give up tive of Loma Linda, Calif., the traditional American vision of marked the third polio death in progress toward greater freedom and greater economic security by requiring us to expand all our Carmela (Lillie) Scotto, 16, died energies in making a last ditch Sept. 15 and three-year-old Paul fight to keep what we have."

J. Leighton of Newburgh suc-

relatives and friends will "Low cost power means more join together to give Father

Howe's Condition Good

The condition of Raymond Howe, Sr., deputy clerk of the Ulster County Board of Super-"I would never say that our visors, was reported as, "good" governor was two-faced on this this morning at the Kingston Hos-

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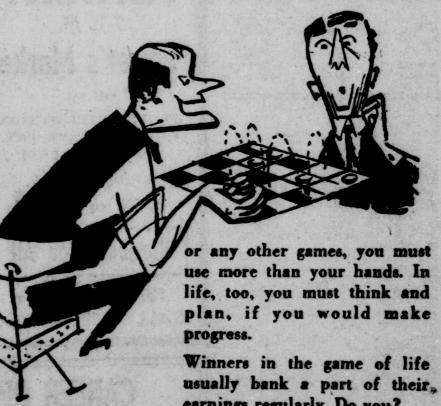
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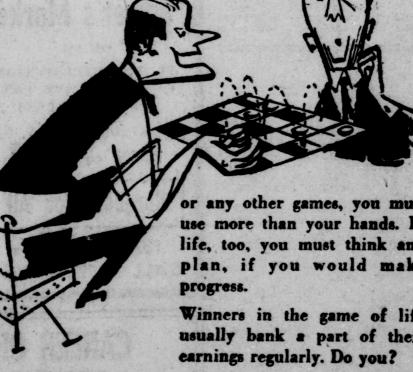
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The lowest temperature record- at 9. ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: 9:15.



tonight 60-65.

Eastern New York: Mostly Lyonsville Tuesday night, cloudy today with scattered showers or thunderstorms, highest 68- liams spent Wednesday in New 75. Clearing and cooler tonight, York. lowest 40-45 north and 45-50 south

McManus Gets Life

-Fred Eugene McManus, 19-yearold confessed killer of five per- neth Kelder of Maple Hill called said he thought some one "had let Henry S. Hagadorn, tion of the trial jury. But he of Kelton Douglass Jansen. convicted criminals. The 10 men and two women of the jury Thursday found McManus guilty of first-degree felony murder after electric chair.

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High Falls

The highest figure recorded up to the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar- Marbletown, \$21.43. Regular morning services at 10

> are in Hartford, Conn., this week. slightly over \$34,000,000. Mr. O'Hara has obtained employ-Lennie are spending the week Desperado . . . with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck glass lay around the floor. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ehrich of Stone Ridge Mon- rived at University Hospital. day night and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

George Williams and Jesse Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien

portion. Sunday considerable and son, Joseph Jr., visited their son, Barth, in Fort Devens, Mass., Sunday. He is being transferred to Maryland this week.

Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP) patient in a Kingston hospital. | lane-had started only a few min-Miss Kate Clearwater of Pough- utes before. keepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- One patron, Francis O'Brien,

sons, was sentenced today to life on the K rom sisters Wednesday. off a string of firecrackers." He imprisonment for the murder of William Allen Braverman. The William Allen Braverman. The William Allen Braverman. The Mrs. Ernest Jansen. On Sunday and said someone was firing a Hagadorn, of Malden, died Thurs-Valley Stream youth faced the Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen and pistol. Court Justice H. Douglass Van Ernest Jansens, at which time near the scene of action. Duser followed the recommenda- they celebrated the first birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett raphers as he was led quickly spent the weekend with their son record going back to 1935. FBI from the half-filled Ontario coun- and family, the Stanley Barretts records show he drew a 15-year ty courtroom to await transfer at their new home in Round Lake. sentence for bank robbery in 1941 to the Elmira reception center for her birthday last Thursday. On Federal Prison. A "rough prisonhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcatraz Prison. He was condi-Cole of Liberty took her to the tionally released from Alcatraz den; and six grandchildren. home of another daughter and last March 20. deliberating more than 13 hours. family, the Donald Briggs of In addition to violating that re-But they recommended life im-Hurley for a birthday dinner. On lease he was wanted for quesprisonment instead of death in the Thursday she had another birth- tioning in the death of a Hunting-

Countrymans. The condition of Anthony Donald VanDemark, Mrs. Silas Alden explained setting of the in an acci- ence Miller of Kripplebush were tal in Poughkeepsie this morning, six blue ribbons on them. The other two took second and third night

> er also won several prizes. Miss Suzanne Church of Buf-Frederick Zeller, Jr., also of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on a Los Angeles newspaper). Frankfin Church, Mr. Church was born in High Falls and the Church family are well-known summer at the old homestead traced in Baltimore and the word here. Mr. and Mrs. Zeller are spending their wedding frip in

Miss Alice Krom has returned to Brooklyn to resume her teaching duties. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom of Poughkeepsie took her to Brooklyn.

Glenford

Glenford, Sept. 26-The first Glenford Home Bureau unit was which looked valuable. School. Members elected the following officers: Mrs. Leopold Braun, vice chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Chaffer, secretary and Mrs. John Baker, treasurer. Miss Everce Parsons of the Home Bureau attended and explained the workngs of the Home Bureau and helped them in planning their program for the year. Subjects of reed baskets, block printing, soup future football relations. and fish cookery, easier ways with household tasks, and room arscheduled projects. Mrs. William noticed the scuffle during the McNamee, chairman of the West hearted cooperation and assistin joining the new Glenford Home next meeting to be held at the cidents" at the stadium. Wednesday, October 7.

rom Kingston Wednesday after-

Rest Home in Lake Hill.

large dairy farm near Middle- lation.

process of selling their home. have begun work on their new involved in the rhubarb.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson are of the Highland Board of Edunow the proprietors of the Motor cation, was quoted as saying he Court formerly operated by the had not been informed of any

Horseback Driving

Ironton, Ohio (A)—Can a man be accused of drunk driving when he's on horseback? A police car Livingston, Tenn. (AP)—Conser- the hospital for observation. the other night. Just as the offi- near here to discuss ways and cer cornered his quarry with the means of nabbing hunting and time-honored, "Pull over to the fishing law violators say they got curb," the thought occurred to in some practice right on the him: "What can I charge the guy scene. A squirrel hunter strolled with?" And, while he pondered, right through their outdoor school was a repair job on one brees rider bobbing in the saddle.

Hint to Motorists

Onteora School Board Lists New Tax Rates

High Falls, Sept. 26-Reformed The Board of Education of the Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, Onteora Central School, Boice-Sun rises at 5:35 a. m.; sun sets minister-Morning worship serv- ville, made public today the tax ice at 9:45 with a sermon en- rates for the year 1953-54. The titled, Things That Cannot Be rates per thousand of assessed Shaken. Sunday school will meet valuation by towns are as follows: Woodstock, \$33.82; Lexington. \$21.85; Shandaken, \$24.58; St. John's Episcopal Church, Olive, \$40.05; Hurley, \$15.61;

The total amount of levy for preceded by Sunday school at the large central school district is \$369,033.57. The tax rate on true valuation is \$10.81 per thou-Cloudy today followed by rain at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christiana sand. The assessed valuation of night. Rain and windy Sunday. are on a motor trip in the west. the district is approximately \$11,-High today in upper 60's. Low Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara 330,000 and the true valuation is

book was punctured and shattered Johnson was dead when he ar-

It was over so quickly only a neth Davis and son, Stephen, of few theatre patrons sensed anything amiss. A small crowd of curious, near the back of the theatre where they could hear shots, was in the lobby when Johnson and the wounded agents were taken out.

I, The Jury Playing

The movie, I, the Jury-based Mrs. Austin Countryman is a on a best seller by Mickey Spil-

Mhs. Fred Jansen of New York said the man next to him, how-

Alden said Johnson had a Mrs. Elmer Ayers celebrated and was sent to the McNeil Island

day dinner at the home of her ton Park, Calif., man found son and family, the Lester strangled in his shower Aug. 4.

Trap Set

son was here, had made a phone on the book are Betsy Haeussler, "fair" at Vassar Brothers Hospi- entered eight dahlias and won call to the west coast city and managing editor; Mary Eckhoff,

prizes. Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Millaround the city late yesterday. About 7:30 last night, Johnson walked into the town theatre and placed his call. (Alden said he Delegates Appointed Buffalo, Sept. 12. Mrs. Zeller is thought he was calling someone Phone Operator Helps

flashed to the FBI here. The for the phone booth.

warning, just as they reached the top of the stairs. And the firing

He was carrying a P-38 German automatic in a hip holster. Also dent, presided at the meeting. found on him was \$127 in bills The Society secretaries for the and \$7.40 in change, most of it in year quarters apparently for use in the their plans. These reports were three years.

Police Escort

sources since Coach Kias was not

Radio Report

A Poughkeepsie radio station broadcast a report that Highland officials were demanding an immediate meeting with Kingston to nterest such as the making of discuss the possibility of severing

Coach Willard Burke of Kingston High said he knew nothing rangement, were a few of the about the reports, beyond having fourth period,. This part of the

ance of the West Hurley Home gerous proportions at any time fact. This morning's police blot-Bureau is invited to attend the ter carried no notation of any "in-

football game.

According to George Palma- was learned today. Mrs. Luther Holmes of Witten- teer, sports editor of the Poughberg road is recuperating from keepsie New Yorker, two persons in June, has been filled by acting grows greener at home, after all. her recent illness at the Baldwin in official capacity at Highland appointment since Police Lieuten- After roaming away from the Mr. and Mrs. William Warneke Poughkeepsie radio report with the position of chief on the reand daughter Betsy of Witten- respect to future relations be- tirement of Chief Richard Porter. of this central Pennsylvania com-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun of Highland eleven told Palmateer tion must be filed by Oct. 15 with Wade's 28-head herd. New York Boulevard are in the he had no knowledge of any the Civil Service Commission, 32 'meeting' between the schools and Main street, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy O'Brien emphasized that no players were

William Maynard, a member meeting stemming from last pal stadium.

No Place to Hunt

chased a tipsy driver and his steed vation officers attending a school 61 officers.

Pheasant's Diet

effect in touching up worn spots ach to find what it had been eat- to the company for repairing a in body and fender finishes, use ing, an Ohio hunter discovered it brass headlight that fell off his a small brush to apply the paint had dined on 26 grasshoppers, nine 1907 Rolls Royce, one of his exand then thin the outer edge with grains of corn, and a couple of tensive collection of antique aua circular motion of the thumb, spoons of weed and grass seed. tomobiles.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 25-Henry S. contained the program and hosbench calmly and apparently son, Kelton Douglass, of Newwithout emotion as State Supreme burgh were dinner guests of the few people were in the balcony extended illness. He was 70

Hagadorn was owner and operator of Hagadorn's Hotel in Malden. He is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth Colbeth Mickle and Mrs. William Pousant, both of Malden; four Wednesday, her daughter and er," he was later transferred to sons, Henry of Albany, and John, Walter, and Harold, all of Mal-

Funeral services will be from his late home Sunday at 2 p. m.

Sawyer Editor Named Saugerties, Sept. 25 — Cynthia was supposed to call back last managing editor; Nancy Schultz, literary editor; and Patricia

During WSCS Meeting Saugerties Rebekahs

Wilde, advertising editor.

Saugerties, Sept. 25-The Wom-The Los Angeles operator an's Society of Christian Servstalled him while the call was ice of the Saugerties Methodist liam Brown was elected Noble group nearest the theatre headed meeting of the fall season Tues- Mountains Rebekah Lodge 36 at Agents said Johnson seemed to partook of a covered dish supper, held recently at the West Saugerhalf turn, as from an instinctive and hostesses were Mrs. Nellie Maxwell, Mrs. Rosemary Quacken-

presented a summary of given by the following: Mrs. Wil-Authorities said they also found liam Brown, spiritual life secremeeting of the newly-organized five diamond rings in his pocket tary; Mrs. Milton Armstrong, promotion; Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, refreshment committee for that missionary education and service; Mrs. Lewis Fellows, Christian so-Jung, chairman; Mrs. Charles firmed through official high school bush, supplies; Mrs. David Cun- Ethel Jehle, and Mrs. Bernice ningham, student work; Miss Vickery.

Mrs. Grant Morse, hostess chair- Learn When to Use

Banquet Oct. 27

attend the Kingston District Cunningham was elected as the the first suit bid by the dummy. state, reelected Louis Hollander representative of the WSCS to

Abbott was recently elected distributed after Oct. 1. Mrs. best chance. editor-in-chief of the 1954 Sawyer, Brown asked members to con- In the absence of a double, the annual yearbook of Saugerties tribute to the "small articles" West

son, promotion secretary of the own extra diamonds

Elect New Officers

Saugerties, Sept. 25-Mrs. Wil-Church held its first regular Grand of Queen of the Catskill day night. Twenty-nine members the annual election of officers ties Hall. Other officers chosen bush, Mrs. Julia Carle and Mrs. include Mrs. Millard Carn, vicegrand; Mrs. Robert Compitello, Mrs. Robert Thompson, presi- recording secretary; Mrs. Wesley Manning, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Yarkin, treasurer; and Mrs. Floyd Myers, trustee for

place at the next meeting which is scheduled for Oct. 1. On the meeting are Mrs. Anna Mae Myer. Mrs. Laura Schoonmaker, Mrs. service and local church ac- Mary Petramale, Mrs. Gussie tivities; Mrs. Raymond Quacken- Schirmer, Mrs. Marie Post, Mrs.

Kathryn Fellows, youth work; The decorating committee is Miss Frances Maxwell, children's comprised of Mrs. Nettie Gaylord, work; Mrs. Glenford Myers, Mrs. Bernice Vickery, Mrs. Ethel clubs. literature and publications; and Jehle and Mrs. Blanche Cotton.

Prodigal Steer

Will Hold Police | Dr. Boyd Elected Exam in Ellenville Fellow by Academy

A promotional Civil Service ex- It was announced today that Dr. amination for the position of ser- Hamilton Boyd of 212 Fair street out declarer's ace. East is bound geant on the Ellenville village po- also has been elected a Fellow by to gain the lead with the ace of lice department will be held on the Executive Board of the Ameri- diamonds in time to cash his club Nov. 7, the Ulster County Civil can Academy of Obstetrics and trick and thus defeat the con-Bureau group in making this ven- after the game, the police de- Service Commission announced to- Gynecology of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, 87

Until there is confirmation to lice force who have served on a the contrary, the incident appears permanent basis in the competi-Mrs. John Baker of Lennox to have been nothing more than tive class as patrolmen for at least road entertained a few friends an ordinary kid brawl at a night two years. Four patrolmen are included in the qualified group, it

The position of sergeant, created weeks to decide that the grass High, flatly repudiated the ant Frank Groppe was elevated to Ward pasture the steer was regeant will pay \$3,750.

Condition Is 'Fair'

The condition of Josephine Post Kingston Hospital about 10 p. m. yesterday, was reported today as night's developments at munici- lying on the sidewalk near Buck's junkyard, 77 East Strand. They reported that she had no apparent injury but was admitted to

Sings for Brass

Fairfield, Conn. (A) - Opera Tenor James Melton gave an open the frisky horse cantered off, his site and was apprehended—by all lamp. Those attending the concert were employes of the Bridgeport Brass Company, members of To eliminate that overlapping Investigating a pheasant's stom- Melton sang to show his gratitude

ON BRIDGE

JACOBY

By JIMMY HALTO

Hotel Owner, Dies The vice-president, Miss Isabel The Slam Double Myer, distributed booklets which

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Many experts play the double

Mrs. Thelma Long was elected of a slam to call for a lead in the when and if the merger comes as delegate from the society to first side suit bid by dummy. This about. He added: WSCS meeting in Catskill Thurs- is a good convention, and I folday. Mrs. Louella Craft was lowed it for many years. I have lowed up by AFL unions just beelected as chairman of the Child come to the conclusion, however, cause some AFL unions are lins; two daughters, Mrs. Eliza- Care Group which operates the that the slam double is more ef- larger.' nursery during the church morn- fective when it merely calls for an ing worship service. Mrs. David unusual lead rather than a lead in a million CIO members in the

In today's hand we see an of the Amalgamated Clothing the Church Commission on Educa- example of this use of the slam Workers to his 11th term as presidouble. East wants a club lead, The 125th anniversary banquet and doubles in the hope that his Garno of the CIO United Auto will be held Oct. 27 with two partner will correctly interpret Workers was reelected secretarytable settings; one at 5:30 and an- the double. East cannot be quite other at 6:30. The menu will sure that a club opening lead be a full course turkey dinner and will defeat the contract, but he Leaves of a peculiar Australian the public is invited to attend. does feel confident that a club tree look like long grass. The anniversary books will be lead will give the defenders their

Two district officers are mem- but then it would be too late to bers of the local society; they are switch to clubs. South would take humor editor; Jeanette Zeilman, Mrs. Milton Armstrong, treas- the ace of clubs at the sec-Alden spotted groups of agents snapshot editor; Mary Ann Myer, urer of the Kingston District ond trick, draw trumps, and dis-WSCS, and Mrs. Robert Thomp- card dummy's losing clubs on his

When East doubles, West has

NORTH 26 ♠ K 10 9 6 2 VAK8 ♣J65 WEST ¥ J 10932 ♦ 8654 ♣ 108732 *KQ4 AAQJ43 ♦ KQJ3 North-South vul. South West North East 3 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Opening lead-\$3

no trouble in reading the meaning of that bid. East would not double if he wanted a lead in the unbid suit, so West can rule out diamonds (and trumps.) The choice is only between hearts and

If East wanted a heart lead he could have doubled North's cue bid of four hearts. Since he failed to do so, he cannot want a heart lead and therefore must want a club lead.

After this correct reasoning. West opens the three of clubs,

Green street, was announced as FIREWORKS receiving the same citation Fri-

But France's Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann departed from down-the-line support Sunbury, Pa. (AP) — It took one for the United States position. He white-nosed Hereford steer besaid France wanted India at the longing to George Ward, several Korean talks and favored consideration of the Indochina question during the conference.

Moisture Catcher

berg road recently visited Mr. tween the schools. The radio ac- The rank of lieutenant has been munity. Then one morning he gascar grows fan-shaped, with Warneke's brother who has a count was branded pure specu- left vacant. The position of ser- quietly walked inside a fenced lot, the broad sides facing north and and through a bar gate purposely south, and its edges facing east Applications for the examina- let down for him and rejoined and west, since it catches and holds more moisture this way.

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The condition of Raymond

Roosevelt addressed the CIO Monroe GOP chairman, was ap-Convention yesterday, attacking pointed to the judgeship by Gov. the Eisenhower Administration Thomas E. Dewey last Jan. 2 and and the record of the 83rd Con-

"The strategy of this adminis- in the Republican primary just tration," Roosevelt said, "is to past. keep the American people off The death of Mrs. Kinne, a nabalance, to force us to give up tive of Loma Linda, Calif., the traditional American vision of marked the third polio death in progress toward greater freedom Orange county within the past and greater economic security by 10 days. A Leptondale school girl, requiring us to expand all our Carmela (Lillie) Scotto, 16, died energies in making a last ditch Sept. 15 and three-year-old Paul fight to keep what we have."

J. Leighton of Newburgh sucfight to keep what we have." Roosevelt, who received the cumbed Monday.

largest ovation accorded a speaker at the convention, attacked the proposal to let private utilities develop Niagara Falls power.

"Low cost power means more join together to give Father jobs. Five companies in Niagara Comyns a day he will treasure Falls alone are either moving among the happier memories of away or building new plants in life. All Father Comyns' friends areas where cheaper power is in this area are cordially invited available. One employer frankly to take part in the parish receptold the union he has to move to tion tomorrow at Presentation a public power order in order to Parish in Port Ewen. survive.

Criticizes Dewey

Speaking of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican, Roosevelt

"I would never say that our visors, was reported as "good" governor was two-faced on this this morning at the Kingston Hos-(power) issue, but he certainly pital. has had an easier time talking out of both sides of his mouth than anyone else in public life today.' Another speaker yesterday was David J. McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, who said amalgamation of the AFL and CIO appears to be closer than

McDonald called on CIO unions to seek new members among unorganized labor so that the CIO will be in a stronger position

bona fide CIO unions are swal-The 800 delegates, representing

dent of the state CIO. Horold J treasurer.

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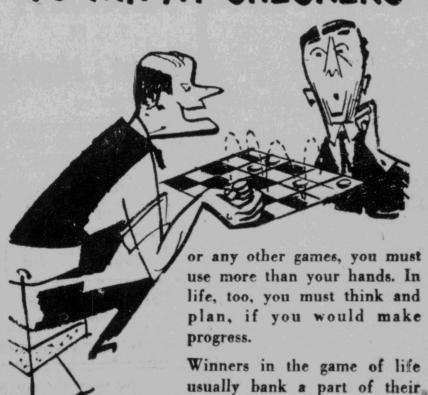
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